

STENGEL'S HOMER DEFEATS YANKEES

Crash Kills Man; Jail Brother

AUTOMOBILS WAGON OF PIPING

Neck of Victim Broken As Projection Thrust Into Front Seat of Car

FAMILY ESCAPES MINUS INJURIES

Windshield Only Portion of Machine Damaged; Liquor Hinted

A. C. McKenzie, 37, of Ontario, was held in the county jail this afternoon for investigation by Sheriff Sam Jerigan following an automobile accident in which his brother, J. H. McKenzie, 49, received fatal injuries.

The wreck occurred shortly before noon when a touring car occupied by the two brothers and J. H. McKenzie's family crashed into the rear of a wagon loaded with oil pipe on the Huntington Beach boulevard, about four miles from Huntington Beach.

Heavy pipe projecting from the rear end of the wagon was jammed through the windshield of the automobile with terrific force. By a miracle J. H. McKenzie, sitting beside his brother who was at the wheel of the car, was the only occupant struck by the pipe. His neck was broken, his right arm sustained a compound fracture, four ribs on his right side were fractured and there were deep lacerations in his chest and forehead.

McKenzie died a few minutes afterward as an automobile bearing him to the Community hospital in Santa Ana neared its destination. The body was removed to the Smith and Tutill mortuary where a coroner's inquest will probably be held tomorrow, it was announced. At the direction of Sheriff Jerigan, the brother, A. C. McKenzie, was taken into custody by Deputy Sheriff Herman Zabel. A physician who examined the prisoner shortly after the wreck occurred was said to have pronounced him to be in a state of intoxication.

Curiously enough, the windshield was the only part of the McKenzie machine to be damaged in the collision, according to officers. The driver's explanation of the accident was said to have been the statement that a passing car crowded him into the wagon.

Mrs. J. H. McKenzie and her two children, who were seated in the rear end of the car, escaped unhurt, it was said, as did A. C. McKenzie, the driver.

Name Committee for Impeachment Probe

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 12.—A committee to investigate the conduct of the "legislative, judicial and executive" branches of the Oklahoma government with a view to impeaching Governor J. C. Walton, was chosen today in a caucus of legislative leaders with Speaker W. D. McBeck.

KILLS GIRL WITH KNIFE

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 12.—Espanera Ayala, 25, Mexican girl, was killed in a cafe here today in a savage knife attack by her lover, Leonardo Morro, 30.

Babe in Auto Crash Saved By Seeming Miracle From Injury

A seeming miracle saved the life of a 6-month-old baby last night in an automobile accident at First and Main streets here, according to police report today.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Ortega, Mexican couple, were driving in a small car north on Main street, when J. F. Callahan, 429 East Sycamore street, Orange, drove into the street intersection from First street.

Ford Refuses to Withdraw Shoals Offer

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 12.—Henry Ford has not given up hope of obtaining Muscle Shoals.

In his first statement since the sale several weeks ago of the Gorgas plant, which was included in his bid for Muscle Shoals, Ford declared that his offer is "still before congress."

"I shall not withdraw it," he said.

Ford indicated that despite the sale of the Gorgas plant, his engineers have gone ahead with plans for developing the project.

DEATH TOLL FROM CRASH INCREASES

Injuries Fatal to Three in Pennsylvania Wreck; Hold Inquest Over Children.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Oct. 12.—With the death of the driver and two other passengers of a motor bus early today, the death toll of the grade crossing accident near Hepburnville yesterday, when a fast Pennsylvania flier demolished the machine, was brought to six.

RAVENNA, O., Oct. 12.—Six hushed children, the only ones to escape injury or death in the tragedy which took the lives of eight of their school mates when a speeding passenger train crashed into a horse-drawn bus at a crossing near here yesterday, were the principal witnesses today at the inquest being conducted by Coroner W. D. Worden.

NAVY DISASTER PROBES MEET IN SECRET

(By United Press Leased Wire) SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 12.—With four weeks of testimony gained from nearly fifty witnesses to work on the naval board of inquiry into the Point Arguello disaster of seven destroyers today held private sessions preparatory to sending its findings to the Secretary of the Navy.

The hearing came to a close late yesterday after attorneys for ten of the thirteen defendant officers had put in pleas for exoneration. The three other officers, including Captain Edward Watson, commander of the ill-fated squadron, and the two navigating officers of the Delphy, the flagship, which led the others on the rocks, refused to make any statement in their own behalf before the adjournment.

Whether the officers will be exonerated or held for court martial will not be known until the final announcement is made by the secretary of the navy, probably not for several weeks.

Quiz Boys on Brutal Slaying of Recluse

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 12.—Four boys, ranging in age from 14 to 16, are in the Berrien county jail here today while police are checking their confession to the brutal slaying of a wealthy recluse near Watervliet, two and a half miles away. The victim was Henry Gilling, 68. The motive was robbery, according to the confession.

RUSH HOSPITAL PLANS

MAIL BANDIT GANG FACES LYNCHING

Great Posse Spreads Net For Slayings of Four Espee Trainmen

REDDING, Calif., Oct. 12.—Possemen massed at the scene of the holdup of Southern Pacific train 13, in which four trainmen were killed and a fifth seriously wounded late yesterday, so far have been unable to find any clues to the identity of the bandits, according to word received here today. A theory has been advanced that the bandits were former railroad employees.

Blame for the six deaths was placed on moonshine by a coroner's jury last night, following the deaths during the day. The six drank from the same supply of liquor, according to evidence presented to the jury.

The Southern Pacific company has offered a reward of \$2500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of each of the men participating in the holdup.

No passengers were molested by the bandits nor injured by the explosion set off when the robbers blew open the express safe, so far as could be ascertained.

Foot prints made by three men apparently leaving the scene of the holdup were discovered on a trail near the scene of the holdup. A dry cell battery with wire attached also was found on the trail. Another battery was found in the wrecked mail car.

A shotgun and a .45 caliber revolver were found at the scene of the robbery.

Open threats of lynching the bandits have been made.

No booty was secured.

Number Involved Uncertain

The number of bandits taking part in the holdup is uncertain. First reports said there were two. Later it was learned that several men had been seen to board the "blind baggage" of the train as it passed for a moment at Siskiyou.

The holdup was accomplished just as the first section of the express was leaving tunnel 13.

The engine and mail car had just cleared the portal when the train stopped suddenly. Then it started again and immediately afterwards shots were heard in the vicinity of the engine, followed by a tremendous explosion.

O. O. Johnson, brakeman, ran forward toward the engine. He was met by a bullet that pierced his heart.

Trainmen Brutally Slain

Conductor Buck Miller ran forward, and Miller was killed by a bullet that pierced his chest. When the conductor reached the engine he found the body of Engineer Sidney L. Bats lying in the cab. A bullet had entered his brain. The body of Fireman Marvin Seng was on the ground. He too had been shot through the head.

The mail car was in flames, set off by the explosion of dynamite with which the bandits endeavored to open the express safe.

When trainmen extinguished the fire the shredded body of Elvin Dougherty, mail clerk, was found among the wreckage. He had been blown to bits by the explosion.

The bandits' own eagerness to wreck the safe frustrated their attempt to obtain loot. Mail sacks and their contents were burned to embers.

Point to Jinx Number in Holdup Deaths

REDDING, Calif., Oct. 12.—Fateful thirteen, scoffed at by the skeptic but whose malign influence is feared continually by the superstitious has added to its malignity.

San Francisco express, held up near the Oregon line early yesterday afternoon, is southbound Southern Pacific train No. 13.

The spot where the bandits shot four of the trainmen, wounded a fifth and destroyed the mail car with dynamite, is at the south portal of tunnel 13, in the heart of the wilds of the Siskiyou mountain range.

TRACE SIX DEATHS TO MOONSHINE

Coroner's Jury Finds Bootleg Liquor Responsible For Pana, Illinois, Tragedy.

PANA, Ill., Oct. 12.—Six persons are dead and several others are perhaps fatally ill in a local hospital as a result of drinking poison moonshine whiskey, according to city police.

Blame for the six deaths was placed on moonshine by a coroner's jury last night, following the deaths during the day. The six drank from the same supply of liquor, according to evidence presented to the jury.

CLAIMS WORLD PEACE RESTS WITH U. S.

(By United Press Leased Wire) ABOARD LLOYD GEORGE SPECIAL, ENROUTE TO WINNIPEG, Oct. 12.—It is strictly up to the United States to decide when world peace shall become a fact instead of a desired ideal, Lloyd George believes.

Going a step further today in discussion of his plan for peace insurance by an unwritten compact between the British empire and the American republic, the British statesman expressed the belief that Great Britain and all her dominions are ready today for an understanding with the United States which, in Lloyd George's opinion, would mean that no aggressive nation would ever fire a gun because the mighty power of America and Britain would crush economically and, if need be, by military force, any warlike power or group that dared threaten world peace.

America, therefore, must speak before this plan can become operative. That it will eventually be the means to bring back world peace and then preserve it, he has no doubt.

The first step in the direction of American willingness for such co-operation lies in the Hughes proposal on reparations, Lloyd George feels. The Hughes proposal, if carried out, would simply restore the original basis of handling the reparations question, he said. Until that question is settled, there can be no peace, he says. That basis was destroyed when the United States rejected the Versailles treaty.

(By United Press Leased Wire) MARCHFIELD, Ore., Oct. 12.—Confessing to the murder of his step-mother, Alton Covell, 15 year old Brandon, Oregon, boy, today revealed one of the most dramatic murder plots of the Pacific coast to public officials here.

Directed by his uncle, a helplessly crippled astrologer, who lay upon his sick bed and read the signs of the planets, the boy committed his murder calmly and without dispatch, then reported back to his "commander" for further orders, he declared to officers.

The crippled crime director is Arthur Covell, 46, nationally known astrologer who has read horoscopes for thousands of persons all over the United States. He and the boy are now under guard here awaiting further investigation.

TWO KILLED IN RIOT DUSSELDORF, Oct. 12.—Ten thousand unemployed broke today a demonstration at Soligen today and rushed through the streets, pillaging shops and starting a riot in which two were killed and seventeen injured.

Need a cook or want a maid? Let the Want Ads be your aid.

PHONE A WANT AD

CAMPAIN TO RAISE FUND OUTLINED

Physicians Meet at Cafe Here, Map 'Silent Gun' Solicitation Move

The proposed new Santa Ana Valley hospital, being planned to provide the southern part of the county with urgently needed increased facilities for caring for its sick, was a step nearer actuality today, as executives of the association made public plans in connection with the raising of \$125,000, necessary to complete the hospital fund.

A pre-campaign movement is a feature of the plans as outlined at an association meeting held last night at Owens' cafe here. Four committees, to work under the direction of the citizens' committee, will be appointed, it was decided.

The association membership will be divided into these four committees, probably at next week's meeting of the association, according to Dr. C. D. Ball, president.

No date was set for the beginning of the campaign, itself, although it was generally understood, he added, that the members would visit prospects individually before the active campaign would be launched.

Already Has \$125,000.

No site for the proposed new hospital has been selected, according to Dr. Ball, who added that he expected the state to release, within a few days, the escrow placed with it by the association and at that time the site probably would be chosen.

"The association," Dr. Ball said, "already has \$125,000 with which to erect a hospital, as a result of a former campaign and ownership of the Community hospital property, now needs that much more in order to erect a 100-bed, fireproof hospital and purchase the site of it. A nurses' home would be built next to the hospital."

Total Cost to \$300,000.

"Complete cost of the hospital, including equipment, site, and buildings is estimated at between \$250,000 and \$300,000. The hospital building proper would cost between \$150,000 and \$200,000."

Physicians who attended the meeting and who were said to have purchased substantial amounts of stock in the association were H. E. Zaiser, C. D. Ball, D. R. Ball, E. M. Beasley, J. P. Boyd, C. H. Brooks, N. N. Brothers, J. M. Burlew, R. C. Burkett, J. L. Clark, A. N. Crain, R. A. Cushman, W. C. DuBois, James Farrage, R. M. Fortier, D. H. Harwood, M. W. Hollingsworth, G. Huffman, C. R. Lane, S. A. Marsden, Bessie Martell, W. C. Mayes, J. L. Maroon, E. G. Motley, H. M. Robertson, W. T. Schwabland, K. E. Seeburger, H. MacVicker Smith, G. M. Traile, Willa H. Waffle, John Wehrly, R. P. Yeagle, and A. C. Zaiser.

LAD CONFESSES TO MURDER OF STEP-MOTHER

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Pitching Stars Who Took Part In Close World Series Game



Above is Arthur Nehf, who hurled the Giants to a 1 to 0 victory over the Yankees in today's game. He allowed but six hits. Below is Sam Jones of the Yankees, the losing pitcher. Jones let the Giant sluggers down with four hits, but it was Stengel's home run clout that cost him the battle.

GIANTS TAKE SECOND CONTEST OF SERIES BY SCORE OF 1 TO 0

Four Base Clout In Seventh Inning Is Deciding Factor In Great Pitching Duel Between Nehf and Jones

YANKEE STADIUM, N. Y., Oct. 12.—Old Casey Stengel, withered and seam-faced veteran of many hard baseball summers, ascended the heights of baseball fame for the second time here this afternoon when he knocked a home run which gave the Giants a 1 to 0 victory over the Yankees in the third game of the world's series.

Stengel the taxi-cab magnate of Kansas City, won the first game of the series with a smashing home run that trickled to the left field wall of this huge baseball park. This afternoon, when a monstrous crowd of 65,000 had been thrilled by six innings of perfect, scoreless baseball, Old Casey came to the bat in the seventh inning with one down and drove a homer into Babe Ruth's favorite spot, high up in the right field bleachers.

Stengel's blow was the only real clout off the spectacular pitching duel in the whole afternoon and it was the only punch that the Giants needed to win a thrilling victory and obtain the lead on the Yankees in the race for the rich world's series prize.

Sam Jones made only one mistake to mar an otherwise perfect exhibition of his art. He made the great blunder of laying a high fast one in on Old Casey and it rode out of the park carrying Jones' game away from him.

Jones allowed only four scattered hits and Arthur Nehf, the Giants' southpaw, gave an exhibition almost as good in letting the slugging Yankees down with six hits, one of which was a single by Ruth, who was most thoroughly stopped after his rampage yesterday in the Polo grounds.

The Giants, with the exception of the seventh inning, were held completely in the grasp of Squire Jones. In the fifth Jones walked the first man up, but the Yank infield came to his rescue and stopped the rally with a fast force out and a double play. The Giants had only one opportunity to score and they made that one chance good when Stengel picked out one of the few good balls that Jones served.

The Yanks had many opportunities to score but their rallies were killed by the brilliant work of the Giant infield.

The fourth inning was led off with a double by Dugan and Ruth was passed. The hard hitting Bob Meusel forced the Babe at second and advanced Dugan to third but the chance to score was blown when Pipp hit into a double play.

Again in the fifth the Yanks threatened when Ward led off with a single. Schang forced him and then Scott singled but Jones hit into another fast double play. Once more in the seventh inning the great Heinie Groh out down a Yank rally when he pulled a scorching liner out of the dust and dove heading for third base in time to make the third out.

The Yanks had more grief than was represented in the mathematical loss of the game. In the seventh inning Wally Pipp walked and slid desperately into second base in an attempt to beat a force out. He twisted his right ankle and was laid out on the field for several minutes. The ankle was bandaged on the field and Pipp was able to limp off unassisted.

"Doc" Wood, the Yank trainer, said after the game he didn't know exactly how bad Pipp was injured and that he would do his best to get him in shape to play tomorrow. Shortly after the game officials of the Yankees announced the following figures:

Paid attendance 62,430.
Receipts \$201,072.
Advisory council share \$30,160.80
Players share \$102,546.72.
Club share \$68,364.48.

More than an hour before the game started police closed the gates to all but the reserved seat sections, the tickets for which were sold before the series. There was

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BOX SCORE

NATIONAL LEAGUE						
GIANTS	AB.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A. E.
Bancroft, ss.	3	0	0	3	4	0
Groh, 3b.	4	0	0	1	5	0
Frisch, 2b.	4	0	2	4	4	0
Younf, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
E. Meusel, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Stengel, cf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Kelly, 1b.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Snyder, c.	3	0	0	6	0	0
Nehf, p.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals,	31	1	4	27	14	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Witt, cf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Dugan, 3b.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Ruth, rf., 1b.	2	0	1	4	0	0
R. Meusel, lf.	4	0	0	5	0	0
Pipp, 1b.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Haines, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ward, 2b.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Schang, c.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Scott, ss.	3	0	1	3	4	1
Jones, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Hoffman, x.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bush, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
	31	0	6	27	8	1

x. Herman batted for Jones in the eighth.

Score by Innings:
GIANTS.....000 000 100—1 4 0
YANKEES.....000 000—0 6 1

Summary: Innings pitched—by Jones, 8; hits off Jones, 4; struck out—by Jones, 4; Nehf 3; bases on—by Jones, 3; Jones 2. Home runs—Stengel. Two base hits—Dugan. Double plays—Bancroft, Frisch and Kelly; Jones, Scott and Pipp; Frisch, Bancroft and Kelly. Left on bases—Giants 5; Yankees 3. Time of game—2:03. Umpires—Nallin at plate; Hart at First; Evans at second; O'Day at third.

GIANTS BITTER AGAINST RUTH IN SERIES

YANKEE STADIUM, N. Y., Oct. 12.—Shouting the battle cry: "Ruth is loose, Ruth is loose," the revived New York Yanks lined up for a desperate charge against the champion Giants in the third game of the world series here this afternoon.

Believing that the rampage of the great Babe was not a temporary outburst yesterday and that he was loose to run and maul wildly through the rest of the series, the American League champions flowed over with confidence and enthusiasm as they prepared for the game that will give one of the contending pair a big break in the battle for the rich prize.

The cry, "Ruth is loose" not only inspired the whole Yankee team and filled it with renewed vim but it aroused the whole town. When Ruth is going good, there is no drawing card in New York to compare with him and the belief was general that the great swat king was out to wipe all memory of his previous world series busts by reaching new high levels of swatdom.

Hard feeling between Ruth and the Giants that has existed all through the series was publicly exhibited when Pancho Snyder, the big Giant catcher, and the Babe had some heated words behind the batting screen. Ruth was bunting some balls to Fred Hoffman and Snyder said something to him as

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Move to Clear State Record of Supposed Brutal Death of Kels

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 12.—The state today undertook the unusual task of bringing a man back to life on government records so that he may be officially recorded as dead after he has paid the supreme penalty for murdering a fellow man.

Alex Kels, convicted Lodi slayer, is officially dead, his death certificate having been filed with the bureau of vital statistics of the state board of health on September 15, three days after the charred body of his victim was found and mistaken for his own.

E. L. Ross, chief of the bureau of vital statistics, an-

nounced today that he has started the necessary legal procedure to have Kels declared alive. An affidavit blank which must be filled out by Dr. John J. Sippy, San Joaquin county registrar, or some one else who can swear that Kels is alive and that the death certificate now on file is in error has been mailed to Stockton authorities.

When the affidavit has been sworn to and returned, Kels' death certificate will be stricken out and the way will be open for registering his death after he has been hanged for his crime on January 4 at Folsom.

"edson," \$35.00

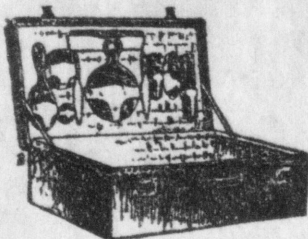
-a fall suit for average men



—\$45 and better

It hangs pretty!—how else can you describe a model that looks like it was tailored to your particular figure? Fabrics are of the proper weights in brown and gray woads and in blue serge. The minute you get one on you will see how carefully they have been made.

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Women Will Appreciate These
Fitted Cases

Made of Fine Cowhide,
\$35 to \$62

Fitted in the lid (like the picture), or with limousine lift trays. 20-inch cowhide cases, with tortoise, amber or white fittings of the finest quality. Nothing better made—and they are new.

Children's Vanity Boxes
\$1.00, \$1.35 and \$2

A new display of children's vanity boxes in dainty, novel, attractive shapes—a variety of colors. Fitted with mirror and purse.

Beisel's

Leather Goods, Luggage, Harness

305 West Fourth

Neil Beisel

Post-Dance Crash of Autos Causes Hurts

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—Six persons were injured in an automobile accident at Allston way and Grove street, Berkeley, when a car driven by Adolph C. Thomson, 19, 5151 Coronado street, Oakland, ran into a machine operated by Officer L. D. Browning of the Berkeley Police department.

The injured are: Policeman L. D. Browning, 1643 Alcatraz avenue; bruised chest. Clarence A. Moore, 631 Alcatraz avenue, Oakland; fractured shoulder.

Charles N. Keith, 20, 1630 Prince street, Berkeley; cut lip, three teeth knocked out, bruises and cuts.

Adolph C. Thomson, 19, 5151 Coronado street, Oakland; cut on head.

Boyd R. James, 22, 3228 Adeline street, Oakland; lacerations of the scalp, bruises of right leg.

Charles P. Rush, 22, 1918 1-2 Harmon street, Oakland; cuts and bruises.

Browning said he gave the proper signal, but that Thomson did not heed it or was driving too fast to avoid the collision. Browning was thrown against his steering wheel and the occupants of the Thomson machine were thrown into the street. The youths said that they were coming from a dance in South Berkeley and were traveling about thirty-five miles an hour.

10-FOOT BINDER SHOWN

SASKATOON, Saskatchewan, Oct. 12.—A ten-foot binder, driven by a shaft from the tractor which pulls it, is being demonstrated by the International Harvester company on a farm near Sutherland. The machine cuts a swath ten feet wide, and no matter at what speed the outfit is operated the tractor operates the binding at a uniform rate. The machine averages from three to three and one-half acres an hour and the knotters ties about forty-six sheaves a minute.

Biliousness

Biliousness can be overcome by the use of Munyon's Paw Paw Laxative Pills. They school the stomach, liver and bowels by coaxing and gently stimulating. These pills contain no calomel, no dope, or other injurious ingredients. Take a natural laxative—

MUNYON'S
Paw Paw Pills

Munyon's H. H. R. Co. Scranton, Pa.

HOME RUN HIT WINS BATTLE FOR GIANTS

(Continued from Page 1)

not an empty seat in the entire stand and there seemed to be several thousand standing. The attendance was obviously better than on the opening day here when a new record was established.

Play in the fourth game tomorrow returns to the Polo Grounds, the home of the National League champions. John McGraw, manager of the Giants, probably will choose between Watson, Ryan or Scott for his pitcher, while Manager E. Meusel, who ran clear to the wall for the catch. No runs, one hit, no errors.

YANKEES—Witt out Frisch to Kelly on a hard bouncer. It was the first ball pitched. It was a fast play. Dugan out, Bancroft to Kelly. Ruth singled to center. It was a hard drive for the pitcher's box. R. Meusel filed out to E. Meusel, who ran clear to the wall for the catch. No runs, one hit, no errors.

GIANTS—E. Meusel filed to R. Meusel, who ran back to left center for a nice catch. Stengel filed to Witt, who ran in for another nice catch. Kelly filed to Scott who ran back in short left field for the catch. No runs, no hits, no errors.

YANKEES—Pipp fouled to Kelly in front of the dugout. Ward popped to Snyder near the box. Schang filed to Bancroft. No runs, no hits, no errors.

GIANTS—Groh out, Scott to Pipp. Scott made a nice stop of a bad bouncer. Frisch beat a punt in front of the plate. Jones came in fast but his throw was slow to the bag. It was the first Giant hit. Young filed to Ruth who ran far over into center and almost collided with Witt. E. Meusel filed to Ruth. No runs, one hit, no errors.

YANKEES—Dugan out, Scott to center on the first ball pitched, making the bag in a beautiful slide. The stands went coo-coo when Ruth came to bat. Ruth walked on four straight balls and the crowd booed. Dugan called from the field for a needle and thread to repair his pants. Meusel hit into a double play, Bancroft to Frisch to Kelly. Dugan stopped at third. It was a brilliant play for the Giants. Infield. Pipp out, Frisch to Kelly, on the first ball pitched. It was a fast play. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Sparkling work by the Giant infield pulled Nehf out of a bad hole. The Giant pitcher did not pass Ruth intentionally but worked hard on him.

GIANTS—Stengel walked. Kelly hit into a double play, Jones to Scott to Pipp. Snyder out, Scott to Pipp. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Jones started badly by passing the first man for his first base on balls but got himself out of the hole by starting a fast double play on Kelly.

YANKEES—Ward singled past Groh. Schang forced Ward at second, Groh to Bancroft, and was almost doubled at first. Scott beat out an infield hit. It was a slow bouncer that bounced off Nehf's glove that Bancroft couldn't field. Jones hit into a double play, Frisch to Bancroft to Kelly. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Fast fielding again saved Nehf when he had worked himself into trouble.

SIXTH INNING
GIANTS—Nehf out to Pipp unassisted on the first ball pitched. It was a hard grounder. Bancroft walked. Groh fouled to Dugan in front of the stands. Frisch singled to right, Bancroft being held at second on Ruth's fine throw. Young out, Ward to Pipp on a sensational play. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Ward, in fielding the ball, ran over to the right and fell to his knees, making the throw to first for the out from a reclining position. It pulled Jones out of a very bad hole.

YANKEES—Witt out, Groh to Kelly on a fast play. It was the first ball pitched. Dugan filed to Young who ran to center field for the catch. Ruth out on strikes. The Babe thought it was a ball and started for first and then laughed and started for the outfield. No runs, no hits, no errors.

The crowd booed the decision. The umpire called the Babe out on strikes. Nehf was trying to get him on low curves and the ball looked below his knees.

SEVENTH INNING
GIANTS—Meusel filed to R. Meusel on a line drive. The crowd gave a big cheer when R. Meusel threw the ball on a line back to the plate for an exhibition. Stengel hit a home run into right field bleachers. The ball sailed far up into the crowd. The Giants swarmed out of the dugout and acclaimed

the hero. Ruth ran clear over to the stand trying for Kelly's long foul but it bounced off his fingers. Kelly filed to Meusel in deep left. Snyder out, Ward to Pipp on a nice place on the first ball pitched. One run, one hit, no errors.

Stengel's homer was a tremendous drive way up in to the crowd. The fans went wild when the old veteran delivered the second time in the series.

YANKEES—Meusel filed to Young. Pipp walked on a high ball. Ward forced Pipp at second, Nehf to Frisch and was nearly doubled at first. The ball caromed off Nehf's glove. Pipp turned his ankle sliding to second. He was stretched out on the ground. The Yank trainer rushed to him. Pipp went into the series with a lame ankle. The game was halted and the players gathered around him.

Dr. Wood, the Yankee doctor and trainer, bandaged Pipp's ankle on the field and he limped to the bench while the crowd cheered him. He was very lame but was able to walk alone. The umpires called time and play was resumed.

Schlang singled to left on the first ball pitched, Meusel stopping the ball on the first bounce. Ward stopped at second. Scott forced Ward at third, Groh unassisted. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Groh made a most spectacular stop. He went to the dirt for Scott's sizzling grounder and dove headlong for the bag for the out.

EIGHTH INNING
GIANTS—Ruth went to first base and Haines to right field for the Yankees. Nehf singled to left on a liner. Bancroft fanned on a wide curve. Groh fanned on a low curve. Frisch out, Jones to Ruth on the first ball. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Beautiful pitching by Jones nipped a Giant rally in this inning. YANKEES—Hoffman batted for Jones. Hoffman popped to Frisch in short right field. Witt singled to Bancroft. It was a hard hit grounder. Bancroft was lucky to even knock it down. Dugan forced Witt at second, Groh to Frisch, and missed being doubled at first by a step. Groh made another spectacular stop of a terrific grounder.

Ruth up. Ball 1, ball 2, ball 3, foul, strike 1. Ruth walked, and the crowd booed again. R. Meusel to Stengel who ran way back for the catch. No runs, one hit, no errors.

NINTH INNING
GIANTS—Bush now pitching for the Yanks. Young fouled to Meusel who almost reached into the stands in left field for the ball. Meusel filed to Scott who ran back into left field for the catch. Stengel out Ruth unassisted, a pretty play. No runs, no hits, no errors.

YANKEES—Haines out, Groh to Kelly. It was an easy chance. Ward out on strikes. The Yankees all yelled at the decision. They gathered around Nallin and led by Huggins gave him a mean talking to. Huggins was particularly aroused. Nallin listened to it all very patiently then put on his mask and turned away. Nallin ordered the Yanks to their dugouts. The protesting Yanks finally filed away and Schang stepped up to the plate. Schang out, Groh to Kelly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

GIANT TEAM BITTER AGAINST BABE RUTH

(Continued from Page 1)

he walked behind him. The Babe stopped and made some kind of an answer. Snyder claimed that Ruth came into him "dirty" at the plate in the first game and other Giants charged that he was unnecessarily rough in going into Kelly yesterday with his spikes up, during a run down at first base.

Groh, who had a run-in with Ruth last night, supplemented a few remarks after Snyder had finished but the Babe gave him only a mean look. As the other Giants passed Ruth, they lifted their caps and made wide gestures to the stands, razzing the Babe for the way he recognized the tribute paid him by the fans in yesterday's game. McGraw's players continued to taunt him from the bench but he let them go with a derisive smile and turned his back on them.

SEEK STRICKEN VESSEL
KEY WEST, Fla., Oct. 12.—The steamer Comal today continued searching the waters near here for the steamer City of Everett, which was wrecked yesterday that it was sinking, stern first.

Between San Francisco Los Angeles and San Diego

YALE or HARVARD
of course!

SAILINGS TO SAN FRANCISCO
TUESDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, FRIDAYS AND SUNDAYS
Leaving L. A. Harbor 4 p. m.
ROUND TRIP FARE
Los Angeles San Francisco
Including meals, berth, dancing (Return limit 15 days)
\$22.50

SAILINGS TO SAN DIEGO
THURSDAYS & SATURDAYS
Leaving L. A. Harbor 3 p. m.
ROUND TRIP FARE
Los Angeles San Diego
Including One Meal Each Way
\$6

Los Angeles - Honolulu
S. S. CALAWALL
Sails Saturday, Oct. 20
From Los Angeles Harbor

For particulars address:
L. A. Steamship Co.
517 S. Spring St.
Los Angeles

Man, Wife Are Hurt When Their Car Hit

SAN JOSE, Oct. 12.—Taken from the wreck of their automobile on the state highway, near Madrone, about eighteen miles south of here, a couple, later identified as D. C. Baker and wife of Carmel, were brought to the hospital in Gilroy. Both were unconscious, severely bruised and seemingly suffering from internal injuries. It is believed that Mrs. Baker may be fatally hurt.

The automobile had been struck by another car and overturned. No trace of the other vehicle had been found up to a late hour. Meanwhile, neither of the victims had regained consciousness.

OPEN DISASTER PROBE.

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Oct. 12.—The official naval investigation into the battery explosion aboard the U. S. S. Submarine S-37 which killed three sailors and seriously damaged the boat, was to begin here today. Funeral services for the blast victims will be held here tomorrow.

HALT STOKES TRIAL.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The trial of Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, whose husband is suing her for divorce and naming 16 co-respondents, will be resumed before Justice Jeremiah T. Mahoney in supreme court here Monday.

The moon is 240,000 miles away.

CANADA CONTROLS MART

OTTAWA, Ontario, Oct. 12.—Canada is in practical control of the world's wheat market for the next five months, according to a statement issued by T. K. Doherty, Canadian commissioner in the international institute of agriculture. It is estimated that the world's requirements of wheat for 1923-24 will amount to approximately 663 millions, against about 700 millions taken last year. These requirements could be met through the following probable shipments in millions of bushels: Canada, 300; United States, 150; Argentina, 110; Australasia, 50; India, 30; Balkans, 10; Russia, 15; North Africa, 10; aggregating 675 million bushels.

"Oh Yes! I Used to Wear Nettletons Back East"

Just Note the Pride Sticking Out When a Man Says That!

Many a Santa Ana man has come to our store since we announced Nettleton Shoes and made a similar remark. They were proud of it. And we didn't have to SELL Nettletons to them—they already knew the fine quality and style—they had worn them "Back East."

Men like to say they wear Nettletons—it's like saying "I drive a Rolls-Royce."



P-E-T-E-R-S-O-N-S

The Store of Better Shoe Values

215 West Fourth

THE Packard



Three New Models In 1924 High Packards

"Rex"

A high-powered shoe is the "Rex" with its better quality black or brown calfskin. It's a shoe a man wants when he thinks about comfort and fit as well as good style. Per pair

\$9.50

"Regis"

The "Regis" is in the same style as the popular oxford of the same name. It is made of golden brown kid and it looks and feels like just about the best thing made. Per pair,

\$10

"Savoy"

You know the "Savoy" style with its medium square toe, and its supreme comfort and style. Know, also, the fact that these new high shoes are made of fine black kid. Good value at pair,

\$9.50

P-E-T-E-R-S-O-N-S

The Store of Better Shoe Values

215 West Fourth

Edmond's Foot Fitters Fit Any Foot—\$7.50



The model picture at the left above is made over a semi-English combination last. Leather heels, full length vamps, solid sole leather boxes. Rich, dark mahogany shade. \$7.50 pair.

The one in the center is an English combination last with the "Foot Fitter" hump. Has extra long rubber heels. \$7.50 pair.

The shoe at the right is the biggest selling single style in the world. It is made over the Edmondized Munson Combination Last. \$7.50 pair.

There is also another style which is not illustrated here—a straight last shoe, made of black calf. \$7.50 pair.

Edmond's "Foot Fitters" are now made in Oxford models similar to the styles described above. They are priced at \$7.50 a pair.

No one can say that Edmond has sacrificed style in building a series of shoes along scientific orthopaedic lines.

P-E-T-E-R-S-O-N-S

The Store of Better Shoe Values

215 West Fourth

"Don't Be Afraid to Smile"

Dr. John C. Campbell
DENTIST

Modern Dentistry at Reasonable Prices
Open Evenings Until 8 O'clock

106½ E. 4th St.

Near Cor. 4th and Main



The Old Witch Herself!!

If You Don't Believe It, Come to the Santa Ana Book Store and See

Yes sirree, all you have to do is to come down to the store—the old Witch herself is running things around here these days.

If you're going to have a party, you can put her in the middle of the table and ask your guests to pull at her skirt and see what happens! It will come off!—part at a time—and each part will be a novel favor for the guest.

Huge pumpkins act up in the same manner! Just have everyone stand around and pull one of the strings and out of the old pumpkin's insides will come an appropriate gift.

Say, there are lots of things at the Santa Ana Book Store like that. Watch our windows for the next few days for new ideas!

Santa Ana Book Store

105 East Fourth

Robert L. Brown

The Santa Ana Register

Published by the
Register Publishing Company
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President.
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary.

Leading Paper Orange County
Population 78,000

United Press: Leased Wire Full Report
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Per year in
advance by carrier, \$6.50; six months
\$3.50, one month, 60c; per year in
advance by mail \$6.00, six months
\$3.25, by the month, 60c, single
copies, 8c.

Entered in Santa Ana postoffice as
second class matter.

Established November, 1905; "Evening
Herald" merged March, 1918.

The Weather

Southern California: Probably
fair tonight and Saturday.
Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair
and warm tonight and Saturday.
San Francisco and vicinity: San
Joaquin valley: Fair tonight and
Saturday. Moderate northerly
winds.

Temperatures, Santa Ana and
vicinity, 24 hours ending at 6 a.
m. today: Maximum, 82; mini-
mum, 46. Same date last year:
maximum, 76; minimum, 46.

Marriage Licenses

Patrick C. Bruin, 50, Baltimore, Md.;
Sadie J. McNeil, 40, Vancouver, Can-
ada.
Thomas D. Coyle, 40; Jessie L. Clay,
41, Santa Fe Springs.
Melvin Johnson, 27, Mt. Lowe; Helen
Davison, 23, Los Angeles.
George Welch, 41; Clemmie Bettison,
38, Riverside.
Oscar Osterdorf Jr., 35; Laura E.
Haden, 35, Norwalk.
Wilson Stall, 50; Mary E. Jefferies,
48, San Diego.
Leigh Lester Hess, 19; Laura Mait-
land Fish, 17, Monterey Park.
James L. Blankenship, 41; Louise
Baxter, 35, Los Angeles.
Wayland Sorenson, 30; Mamie Scales,
24, Huntington Beach.
Ivan W. Charlton, 21; Bellflower;
Mildred Adams, 21, Long Beach.
Joseph A. Lamb, 39; Mary A. Ed-
wards, 41, Los Angeles.
Farris F. Gault, 29, Huntington
Beach; Ruth A. Goss, 24, Springfield,
Mo.
James E. Charlton, 25, Bellflower;
Evelyn B. Forrest, 17, Watts.
John A. Billeter, 45, Bakersfield;
Minnie V. Lackey, 31, Oil Center.

Deaths

SMITH—In Santa Ana, October 11,
1923, Mrs. Mary E. Smith, age 65
years, sister of Mrs. W. E. Mars of
1901 Spurgeon street.
Preparations are being made at
the Winthrop Mission Funeral home
for interment in the cemetery.
S. D. where services will be held
and interment made.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Unclaimed foreign letters remain at
the post office here as of the week
ending October 12, 1923 for Santa An-
tonia Flores, Sr. Alfonso Gutierrez, Sr.
Thomas Hernandez, Sr. Alberto Re-
yes and Senor Saturnino Romero. If
not called for in 2 weeks the letters
will be sent to the Dead Letter office.
When calling for any of them please
say "advertisers" and give date.
C. D. OVERSHINE,
Postmaster.

Boys Ducked In Hot Tar In Feud Sequel

SAN RAFAEL, Oct. 12.—Charging
that two older boys chased his
small sons—Joseph, 6, and Sylvia,
8—into their home, dragged them to
the street and threw them into
a big pot of hot tar, intended for
use in street repaving, the father
of the young victims of a boys'
feud, John Bounauro, swore to a
complaint and asked Thomas
O'Connor, probation officer, to take
action.

'T-Bone' Riley Cooks Last Steak; Retires

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.—"T-
bone" Riley, restaurateur, known
almost to everybody who has come
to Los Angeles, retired from busi-
ness and announced that everything
in his establishment—with
one exception—would be sold at
auction. That exception is a collection
of autographed photographs
given to him by stars of stage,
screen and sportdom.
Riley cooked the last steak him-
self just before closing his doors
for the last time.
He intimated he was retiring be-
cause business had been good
enough to permit him to take that
step.

There were only 53.

Bring your party troubles to
Fuller's, 410 N. Main St.

Licorice is said to be the world's
oldest confection.

DR. J. G. KELLY, D. C.

Santa Ana's Pioneer Palmer

Graduate Chiropractor

Hill Bldg., 213 E. 4th

Phones, Office 1833—Res. 1936-J

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KFAW

The Register Radio
Broadcasting Station

Owned and Operated by The
Radio Den, Grand
Central Market

PROGRAMS

4:30 to 5:00 p. m. daily,
except Sunday, (265 meters).
Late news bulletins, sport-
ing news, and musical num-
bers.

4:30 to 5:00 p. m. Mon-
days and Thursdays (268
meters). Late news, sports
and Agriograms.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Mon-
days and Thursdays, concert
programs.

All phonograph records
played daily at The Regis-
ter. Concerts furnished by
Carl G. Stroock. The excel-
lent piano and an Edison
phonograph were also fur-
nished by Mr. Stroock.

News Briefs

Louis Bundick was being held
prisoner at the city jail at Orange
today, following his arrest last
night by E. E. Kirkwood on a
charge of being intoxicated. His
trial has been set for 3 o'clock Fri-
day afternoon. He will plead not
guilty to the charge, it is believed.

M. Eltiste, prominent business
man of Santa Ana and Orange, to-
day had a building permit to erect
a two-story store building at the
intersection of Maple avenue and
North Glassell street, Orange. The
building, according to the estimate
of the permit, will cost approxi-
mately \$65,000 and will be of brick
construction. Work on the founda-
tion will probably begin the first
of next week.

E. G. Stinson, chairman of the
Orange county farm bureau dairy
department, and W. M. Cory, as-
sistant county farm advisor, were
Orange county delegates to the
annual meeting and election of of-
ficers of the Southern California
Purebred Livestock association at
Riverside yesterday. The meeting
was held at the Glenwood Mis-
sion Inn. Orange county did not
accept any executive office in the
association this year.

A committee on sanitation com-
posed of members of the La Habra
farm center was appointed last
night at a center meeting held at
La Habra to join with the Cham-
ber of Commerce sanitary com-
mittee there in preparing details
of a sewer system district within
the corporate limits of the com-
munity, it was announced today.
La Habra intends to give even
more to its 1924 Orange county
fair exhibit than it did to the fair
just closed, the center decided. V.
J. Pickering, secretary of the cen-
ter, who recently returned from
Hawaii, gave an interesting talk
on his travels.

Seventy-five or more Orange
county residents, growers of avo-
cados or interested in the semi-
tropical fruit culture, will join the
avocado field day to be held at
La Habra and Yorba Linda tomor-
row, it was estimated today. The
field day participants will assem-
ble at the Yorba Linda library at
2 p. m., according to program.
After visiting various groves they
will have a weiner bake and lunch
at the Holloway La Habra Heights
grove. Avocado in various dishes
will be served at the luncheon.

Russell Wheeler, San Francisco,
is making a brief visit this week
in Santa Ana as guests of Mr.
and Mrs. J. L. Elliott. Mrs. Elliott
is his cousin. Wheeler, who is
connected with a large packing
corporation in San Francisco, is
having his first view of Southern
California, south of Los Angeles.

All Southern Californians who
ever lived in the Keystone state
are being invited to a great picnic
reunion to be held all day Sat-
urday, October 20, 1923, at Sycamore
Grove park, Los Angeles. "Come
as early as you can and spend the
day with friends," an announce-
ment read.

Civil service examinations for a
fourth class postmasterhip to
fill a vacancy at Glorietta, will be
held here November 3, according
to word from the United States
Civil Service commission. The
position last year paid a salary
of \$556. Applicants are required
to reside within the district which
the post office at Glorietta serves.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. De Kraay of
Seattle, Wash., have been spend-
ing a few days in Santa Ana. Mr.
De Kraay is a sister of Mrs. T. L.
Warren, 814 North Parton street,
and this is the first meeting of the
sisters for twenty years.

Mrs. Charles Dixon and little
daughter Mabel will leave this eve-
ning for Los Angeles to spend the
week-end with Mrs. Dixon's daugh-
ter, Mrs. Charles Roper. Mrs.
Roper and Mrs. Dixon were at
Cedar Pine yesterday to visit the
mountain cabin where the Dixons
will spend the winter.

N. Belser of the Belser Leather
goods store on West Fourth street,
left this morning for a week's busi-
ness trip which will take him
from San Francisco over into Ne-
vada.

Mrs. Carson Smart has arrived
from Bishop for a visit with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smart,
of East Fourth street, where she
will be joined by her husband ere
her return northward. Mr. Smart
will be here for several days and
the time will be divided between
the Mrs. William Smart home and
the J. S. Smart home.

SUGAR BEETS GROWN

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA, Oct. 12.—
It is understood that the experi-
ments in the growing of sugar
beets in Manitoba this year are
eminently satisfactory so far, and
the American company which is
behind them will next year go
ahead with its plans for planting
10,000 to 12,000 acres with sugar
beets and establishing a plant for
the manufacture of sugar in the
Winnipeg district.

SOUTHLAND SHOWS INCOME TAX GAIN

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.—Income
tax receipts in the Los Angeles in-
ternal revenue district for Sep-
tember were virtually as great as
the entire income collections for
July, August and September of
1922, according to a report made to
Washington by Collector Rex Good-
cell.

The September income receipts
were \$7,614,604, as against \$7,729,-
959 for July, August and September
of 1922.

Collector Goodcell's survey shows
that California paid more income
tax for the fiscal year 1923 than the
combined amount collected in the
fourteen western states of Wyom-
ing, Washington, Utah, Texas,
South Dakota, Oregon, North Da-
kota, New Mexico, Nevada, Ne-
braska, Idaho, Colorado, Arizona
and Oklahoma. The total for these
fourteen states was \$4,351,000 as
against \$84,478,000 for California.

Outstanding features of Collector
Goodcell's special survey were:
That while the United States as a
whole developed a decrease in in-
come tax receipts for the fiscal
year 1923, the Los Angeles district
showed a gain of \$1,333,823.

That Los Angeles city registered a
gain of 62.3 per cent in personal
income returns filed in 1923 over
1922.

That tax receipts from articles
manufactured in the Los Angeles
district showed increases ranging
from 18 to 269 per cent.

That tax collections on oleomar-
garine manufactured in Southern
California represents an increase in
production of 139 per cent.

That stamp sales which indicate
general business activity increased
49 per cent.

That during the first six months
of 1923 receipts from admissions to
motion picture theaters and other
places of amusement were \$1,603,-
646, as against \$582,606 for the
entire fiscal year 1918. This increase
was made in the face of the fact
that the tax on admissions of 10
cents or less has been repealed.

That the total collections of the
district for the fiscal year 1923
were \$47,938,443, as against \$2,503,-
447 in 1918.

Trio Give Officer Rum; Indiscreet, Says Judge

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—Lenar
Sherk, Robert Mum and Louis Jas-
more, three traveling salesmen, all
residing at 22 Gough street, ap-
peared before Police Judge Mc-
Attee, charged with violation of the
liquor law.

"What did the defendants do?"
asked Judge McAttee.

"Met me in front of the city hall
last night and offered me a drink
out of a bottle," answered Police-
man Victor Herbert.

"A bad indiscretion," Judge Mc-
Attee told the defendants, then
found them guilty and gave them
a suspended sentence.

Court Gives Winning Lottery Ticket Back

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—De-
tective-Sergeant Jack Mannion of
the Chinatown squad raided the
suspected lottery place of Tom
Lum, a Chinese, at 806 Clay street.
Joseph Cochalki, highly elated
and waving a lottery ticket,
walked in.

"A six spot—I caught a six spot
on this ticket and win \$18.25," he
shouted to Tom Lum.

Tom Lum was before Police
Judge McAttee. Cochalki was
there, too, seeking his ticket, held
as evidence. Judge McAttee fined
Tom \$10.

"Your honor, can I get that lot-
tery ticket back? I collected
\$18.25 on it," Cochalki said.

"I believe I will release the
ticket," decided Judge McAttee.

And Cochalki, clutching the
ticket, followed Tom Lum out of
court.

Good Samaritan Proves To Be Fugitive Felon

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—Frank
Daily, alias Frank Bay, sprang to
aid an intoxicated man who fell
down at Fourth and Mission
streets. The act will send him
back to the Oregon state peni-
tentiary from which he escaped last
June.

When Daily aided the "drunk"
two policemen appeared. Daily
suggested the intoxicated man be
taken to a hospital. The policemen
found a pistol in Daily's pocket
and arrested him. He was taken to
be fingerprinted. Detective Ser-
geant Hogan ordered the records
searched.

"Did you see the trouble," Daily
said. "I escaped from Salem on
June 30 last. I was serving five
years for robbery. My wife was
destitute and about to become a
mother, so I escaped. I've been
working and sending money to my
wife every week. I meant to go
back and finish my job when my
baby was born, but I guess I'll
have to go back before that hap-
pens. I'm sorry now I stopped to
help that 'drunk'."

New Registration Mark Is Made at Stanford U.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 12.—
Two thousand seven hundred
and twenty-five students have reg-
istered at Stanford for the fall
quarter, a record for this institu-
tion. This number exceeds by 101
the 2624 who had registered at this
time last year.

Several who had taken out reg-
istration books, but who have not
paid their fees will be enrolled
during the week. In addition to a
record attendance of men, the full
quota of 500 women has been filled
as usual. New students, including
both undergraduates and gradu-
ates, number 645 men and 144
women.

PLATINUM STANDARD

LONDON, Sept. 12.—The British
assay office has been asked to fix
a standard mark for platinum that
the public may not be deceived
with the varying grade of the
metal.



We have it—
or will get it!



Hidden Beauty

Such delightful silks as Mal-
linson's Pussy Willow, Radium
and Jerseys compose the pret-
tiest Petticoats we've had in a
long time. The dark suit shades
are most in evidence. Cocoa
Brown, Black, Navy, Belgian
Blue, Rust, etc. Suit colors
are preferable, of course. Some
have fancy flouncings, however.
Most have hip hems. There
are extra sizes, too.

\$5 to \$10.50

Flannelette Wear Seems to be in Style NOW



So it's time to come in and
pick a warm garment from
among the

Women's Gowns

—in bluebird patterns, stripes,
white, etc., long sleeves and high
necks, short sleeves and low
neck. Priced upwards from
\$1.50.

Children's

—Night Gowns of warm flannel-
ette are 85c up to \$2.50. And
children's Billie Burkes are \$2
and \$3—Pajamas at \$2.00.

Annette Unions, \$1.75

—and up to \$2.65. Light weight, medium and heavy weight;
low neck, no sleeves, tight knee; low neck, wing sleeves, tight
knee; high and dutch necks, elbow sleeves, ankle length; low
neck, no sleeves, ankle length.

RANKIN'S

Fourth and
Sycamore

"Satin Patria" Will be \$2.79 Tomorrow—it's \$3.50 NOW

Satin
Charmeuse,
\$2.79

—a good 36-inch silk Char-
meuse in Black, Navy, Brown,
Jade and Taupe. A soft sat-
in, very likable and adaptable



to the dresses of slender lines.
Special at \$2.79 a yard.

Corticelli's renowned Satin
Patria, made famous by Irene
Castle—in Black, Brown,
Navy, Copen, Tomato, Gray,
Tan, Mocha, Wisteria, Burg-
undy. 40 inches wide. Spe-
cial at \$2.79 yard.



New Slip in Dark Shade

To covet a fashionable silhou-
ette is to acquire it by wearing
one of the slim-line, all-in-one
costume slips. They are of fine
sateen in browns, navy, and
black—the darker shades for
Fall, priced at

\$1.50 to \$3.50

The advantages of the silk
slips are very evident and the
prices are gratifying at

\$5 to \$8.50

Sheer Chiffon Hose \$2.50

Kayser chiffon hose—fine, sheer silk
hose with little tops—also medium weight
silk hose with slipper heels—in Black,
Seal, Beaver, Taupe, Fawn, Beige and
Gray.



Perrin's Cuff Gloves

Perrin's cuff gloves with contrasted
facing, fancy braid stitching on back.
Per pair, \$5.00. Gruen's fine fabric
gloves for Fall, 8 and 12-button, at \$1.50
to \$3.00.



Tab on the Shoulder

Circular collars have little tabs on the
shoulders; they're made of ruffled lace—
at \$1.25. Some have little sleeve ef-
fects over the shoulder, at \$1.75. Very
new and dainty.



LAD, 12, KILLED BY PRANK OF BROTHER

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—
Twelve-year-old Jerome Samuel-
son of Sidney M. Samuel, owner of
the Samuel Printing company, 16
Larkin street, was shot and fatally
wounded when a revolver in the
hands of his younger brother, Mer-
vin, was accidentally discharged.
The lad was taken in an uncon-
scious condition to the Central
Emergency hospital, where he died
an hour later.

The boys were playing together
in the front office of their father's
printing office, where Mervin, aged
10, discovered the gun in a desk
drawer. Pointing it in a spirit of
play at Jerome, who was seated
across the room, he pulled the
trigger, wounding his brother in the
breast.

Mervin was later questioned by
the police, who, convinced that the
shot was accidental, permitted him
to return home with his father.
The boys' parents reside at 1319
El Camino Real, Burlingame.

Negro Made to Kiss Flag He Desecrated

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 12.—Walter
Nelson, colored truck driver, has
a much deeper appreciation of the
significance of the American flag
and all that it stands for than he
heretofore entertained, Nelson was
discovered by Motorcycle Officer
McCune using the flag for a danger
signal on the end of a scuffling
protruding from his truck. The
scuffling was dipping to the pave-
ment and trailing the flag in the
dust when McCune observed it.

"Get down there and kiss that
flag and then the officer will take
you to jail, there to spend five
days in contemplating the Ameri-
can flag and all that it stands for,"
Judge Baughman told Nelson when
tried, and Nelson did.

Victoria C. of C. Man Dies Fighting Blaze

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 12.—
Charles T. Cross, aged 67, presi-
dent of the Victoria chamber of
commerce and for years active in
local business circles, was killed
by suffocation while making a sin-
gle-handed attempt to extinguish
a fire in the basement of his resi-
dence. Cross was an Englishman
by birth. Before coming to British
Columbia he was interested in
banking and real estate in Idaho
and Washington.

Public stenographer Hotel Cooper

Youth Touches High Voltage Wire Lives

LINDSAY, Oct. 12.—Marion Shore
of this city is one who will have
the novel experience of telling how
he came in contact with an 11,000-
volt wire and lived to tell the tale.
Young Shore, an employee of the
Lindsay branch of the Edison com-
pany of Southern California, while
working on a power pole here,
came in contact with the high
power wire. He sustained severe
burns on his left foot and hand,
but is now resting comfortably.

2 Lads Injured In Mystery Explosion

FRESNO, Oct. 12.—With their
faces punctured by numerous small
holes and their left eyes almost
shot out, Mundi Guidi, 4, and his
brother, George, 3, were brought
to the emergency hospital for
treatment. Their parents, Mr. and
Mrs. B. Guidi, 1826 F street, de-
clared that the children were in
the yard and they heard an ex-
plosion. Police immediately investi-
gated in an attempt to learn the
cause. The children were ordered
to the county general hospital,
where it was unknown whether
they would lose the sight of their
left eyes or not.

Bakersfield Building Inspector Finds Wine

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 12.—Fall-
ure to respond promptly to Build-
ing Inspector Thomas Dupes' or-
ders to tear out an addition he



No more itching now that I use Resinol

Wherever the itching, and whatever the cause, Resinol Ointment will usually stop it at once. And if the trouble which causes the itching is not due to some serious internal disorder, this soothing, healing application seldom fails to clear it away. Try it yourself and see.

Resinol Ointment is sold by all druggists. For free sample, write Dept. H-N, Resinol, Baltimore.

LOT SALVATION ARMY OWNS IS ON MARKET

Who wants to buy a lot on Sycamore street between Second and Third streets?

It can be had for \$25,000, it was stated today by a member of the Salvation Army advisory board.

It was added that the Salvation Army, which owns the lot, located immediately south of The Register building, is willing to sell this lot and build its army building on a lot that is not so valuable as this lot.

If the sale is to be made at all, it was pointed out, it must be made at once, for the Salvationists expect to begin building soon.

War Rates Protested On Fruit Shipments

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—Joining the California Growers and Shippers' Protective league in its fight for a reduction on fruit freight rates East, the commerce traffic bureau of the chamber of commerce forwarded a petition to the interstate commerce commission, protesting the continuation of war rates on a California product. The petition recites that the present rate of \$1.75 a hundred pounds to extreme eastern territory and \$1.62 a hundred pounds to points in the middle west are unreasonable and prejudicial.

Dog Nose Prints Urged As Identification Means

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.—No two dogs have the same nose prints, according to L. G. Clark, veterinary, who advocates that dog owners record the nose prints of their pets for use in identifying them if they are stolen.

CHIEF UPHOLDS DISCIPLINE OF U. S. SAILORS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—While admitting there is plenty of room for improvement in treatment of the navy personnel, Captain Stanford E. Moses, assistant commandant of the twelfth naval district, took issue with the charge of Vice-Admiral H. A. Wiley, commander of the battleship divisions of the battle fleet.

Admiral Wiley, in a report to Washington, said that the standard of recruits in the United States navy has been lowered and that the men are not given the proper care and consideration.

On the contrary, Captain Moses asserted, the conduct and the discipline of the men of the navy is probably as good today as it ever has been and the character of the average enlisted man perhaps better than ever before.

"At a recent conference attended by Vice-Admiral Wiley, Captain Richard H. Leigh, assistant chief of the bureau of navigation of the United States navy, recognizing the lack of attention which has been paid to the navy personnel, suggested a linking of gunnery and engineering competitions in such a way that 'navy personnel' will get the consideration which is due it."

Misconception Told
"I believe much of the dissatisfaction among enlisted men is born of a misconception of discipline. A concerted and systematic effort throughout the navy is needed, especially in handling of new men serving in the first years of their enlistments, to give a clear understanding of the enlistment contract."

"While there are exceptions, still it is the general rule that naval training stations fill the average recruit with a healthy interest, zeal and ambition to make the navy his life's work."

"The first undermining of discipline comes within a few weeks or months of the time when drafts of new men go from training stations to the fleet, and, naturally, what appears to be a lack of their physical comforts is magnified in their eyes."

"It has been said that all men may be born equal, but they soon grow out of it. Men must be treated individually, and not collectively, whenever special treatment is possible. There must be less stereotyped instruction to drafts of new men; less talking at groups and more man-to-man instruction."

GOLFER STRUCK BY STRAY TARGET SHOT

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—While playing golf on a private course near South San Francisco James L. Loveland, who lives at 1600 California street, was shot in the back of the head by one of three young men who had been shooting at a target with a rifle.

Loveland was taken to the San Francisco hospital. His condition is said to be serious. Loveland told the police that he was practicing on the course, which is situated on a farm near South San Francisco, when the bullet struck him. He had noticed three young men shooting at a target, but paid little attention to them. The trio, Loveland told the police, jumped into an automobile and sped away after he fell. While inclined to believe that the shooting was accidental, Loveland asked the police to find the young men who mistook him for their target.

S. B. A.

Among the interesting features of Wednesday night's session of the Security Benefit association at M. W. A. hall was the installation of the following officers: Mrs. Jennie Burrell, president; O. D. Brothers, vice-president; Miss Pearl Hayes, second vice-president; Mrs. Margaret Johnston, prelate; Mrs. Lillah Jones, financier; Mrs. Olive Lopez, secretary; Mrs. Nellie Benn, conductress; M. R. Burrell, guard; Mrs. Jennie Obersmith, sentinel and Mrs. Lillah Jones, musician.

Fully forty members were present and greeted W. T. Dykeman, district manager and his assistant, Mrs. Clara Wetherbee who came from San Diego for the session and who gave interesting short talks. Mr. Dykeman urged a membership campaign as the national president will visit associations of a certain membership and these also may obtain motion pictures of the initiation work. Much interest was manifested in the announcement that every person obtaining twenty-five new members between now and next June would be given a round-trip to Portland to the national convention.

In the installation of officers it was noted that Mrs. Lopez was filling her fourteenth successive term as secretary, having acted in that capacity ever since the local order was established. The session closed with a social hour during which sandwiches, cake and coffee were served by a refreshment committee.

'Auto Bandits' Prove To Be Small Youths

RENO, Oct. 12.—Warned that a bandit had stolen an automobile from Susanville, Cal., the police captured the machine as it was driven into Reno. The bandit turned out to be two small boys with a combined capital of three cents in money and a woman's vanity case. They told the chief of police that they had decided to see the world. They were sent back to Susanville.

Palmer Mossbaugh Property on South Main, Now Junior High School Tract.

VANDERMAST & SON

110 EAST FOURTH

PHONE 244

SANTA ANA

THE PEAK OF SUIT VALUE!

"CLOTHCRAFT"

\$29.50

IT WOULD NOT BE POSSIBLE TO BUY SUCH CLOTHES-QUALITY AT THE SURPRISINGLY LOW PRICE OF \$29.50 WERE IT NOT FOR THE FACT THAT CLOTHCRAFT SERGES ARE PRODUCED IN IMMENSE VOLUME—IT IS A SPECIALIZED MAKE—THUS, GARMENT BY GARMENT, MARKED SAVINGS ARE EFFECTED IN THE COST OF MANUFACTURING.

CLOTHCRAFT SUITS ARE SHOWN IN A VARIETY OF MODELS TO SUIT ALL MEN. SMART IN GRAYS, BLUES AND BROWNS, WITH THE PROPER TOUCH OF STYLE FOR THE YOUNGER MAN AS WELL AS THE MORE DIGNIFIED STYLES FOR MEN OF CONSERVATIVE TASTES.

EXTRA HEAVY WEIGHTS AT \$36.50.



SCHOBLE HATS FOR FALL

SCHOBLE FEATURE HATS WITH THE NEW CONTRAST TRIM; SILK FINISH IN GREY; SAND AND LIGHT BROWN MIXTURES, \$6.00.

SCHOBLE CRUSHERS, THE ROUGH SCRATCH FINISH, \$5.00.

SCHOBLE VELOURS, IN VARIOUS TANS AND DARK BROWNS, \$10.

SCHOBLE BLACK SILK FINISH HATS FOR CONSERVATIVES, \$5.00.

OVERCOATS FOR LITTLEBOYS

MANNISH CUT OVERCOATS FOR BOYS AS YOUNG AS 1 YEAR! STURDY FABRICS, BIG, PRACTICAL POCKETS, TRIM BELTS; CONVERTIBLE COLLARS.

A FINE TAN MIXTURE IS \$9.75—A CAMEL VELOUR IS \$15.00—A BROWN OVERCOAT WITH RED LINING IS \$13.50.

ALL ARE WARMLY LINED AND INTERLINING CAN BE PUT IN IF DESIRED.

\$9.75 TO \$15

\$350 \$400 \$500 Values A SALE WORTH WHILE

FIVE DAYS IN WHICH WE OFFER YOU A CHANCE TO BUY LOW SHOES OF SPLENDID QUALITY FOR WOMEN—OXFORDS, STRAPS, PUMPS

of patent, gunmetal, brown or black kid, strap slippers of black or brown kid, white kid, red, green or blue Tut sandals, also boots in black or brown kid, also many sport oxfords.



HEELS of Every Height, STYLES this season's best.

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND

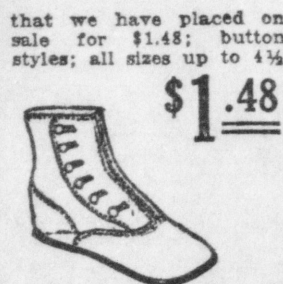


Starting Saturday Morning and Ending Next Friday Night

REMEMBER—The best go first, so come early if you can

School and Dress Shoes for Boys and Girls
Note Extremely Low Prices

See the Big Table Full of FANCY TOP CHILDREN'S SHOES



that we have placed on sale for \$1.48; button styles; all sizes up to 4½

\$1.48

Misses' and Children's Black Calf Button Shoes, Sizes 8½ to 11

\$1.98

CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' TAN SHOES, ENGLISH OR BROAD TOE STYLES



Sizes 5 to 8 or 8½ to 11 go for only \$2.48

AND

Misses' sizes up to 2, only \$2.98

Hundreds of pairs Women's Novelty Slippers, shoes that sold formerly for \$6.00 and \$7.00, reduced to \$3.98

See the Hundreds of New Novelties we are showing in footwear for men or women, values that usually would sell at \$6 to \$8 a pair. \$4.85

Women's Felt Ribbon Trimmed Padded Sole Slipper

Every desirable color, made of a very good grade of felt; all sizes. 89c



Men's Work Shoes, Blucher Cut

Made of a good tan upper with broad toes, shoes that will stand up under hard wear. On sale—

\$2.48

Little Gents' Army Shoes



Tan Calf Blucher, long wearing leather soles, rubber heels:

Sizes 9 to 13½ \$2.48
Sizes 1 to 2 \$2.98
Sizes 2½ to 6 \$3.48

E. C. Skuffer Shoes for Children



Black Calf Button, Brown Lace, natural toes, Brown Elk Skuffers; button or lace; shoes that will stand the strain.
5½ to 8 \$1.98
8½ to 11 \$2.25
11½ to 2 \$2.48

Sturdy Boys' Shoes



The kind that wear. Three big lots. Wonderful values
\$1.98, \$2.48, \$2.98

KAFATERIA SHOE STORE

209 West Fourth Street

Today's Cackles

—Compacts for mi lady go on sale tomorrow at 49c.

—A local merchant announces diagonal suiting for Saturday selling at \$1.45 the yard.

—A grocer comes forth with Campbell's tomato soup at 9c the can.

—New Fall hats for women may be purchased tomorrow at \$4.95.

—Stationery, nicely boxed, at 19c forms a special item in a local department store's Advertising News.

—A local woman's shop has a sale in progress. Their store news tells of many bargains in every line of wearing apparel.

—6 and 7 oz. glasses of jelly and jam will be on sale tomorrow, 2 for 15c.

—New Fall coats will be a sale feature at a local department store, priced at \$29.75.

—A dry goods store will sell Phoenix silk and wool hose tomorrow at \$1.35 the pair.

—Plaid blankets at \$1.39 comes as cheering news for the cool Fall nights.

—10 pounds of sugar is a market special for Saturday at 99c. Read the Advertising News of the markets carefully. You'll save money.

—Children's sweaters are announced for selling tomorrow at \$1.65.

—New Fall wool skirts occupy a place on one store's Advertising News today. On sale tomorrow at \$4.98.

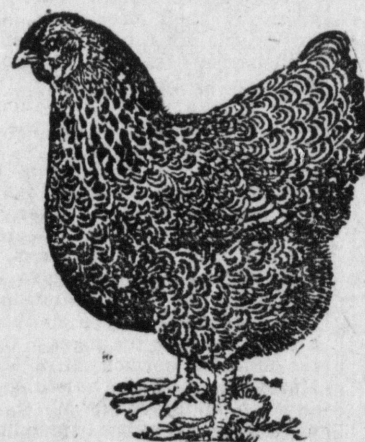
—35c Cambric percale has been cut by a local store to 19c the yard for tomorrow's selling.

—Fancy eastern bacon is advertised by a local meat market at 32c the pound.

—Flannel gowns will be sold tomorrow at \$1.00. Read the Advertising News in today's Register.

—For the sweet tooth—caramel nougat chews, tomorrow, at 40c the pound.

—For a better understanding among men—6 pairs of socks, tomorrow, at \$1.00.



You Can Always Depend on

The Cackling Hen!

The cackling hen has something to cackle about. She has a real good announcement to make and she announces it so all the wide, wide world can hear.

The hen is one of the best advertisers known to Chrisendom. She has been cackling for thousands of

years and the demand for her product still grows greater. But a duck—lays an egg, waddles off and says nothing about it. The duck, if she ever did cackle, has learned to shut up, her product is so bum that nobody wants it. It does her no good to advertise.

IN WHICH WE PROVE THAT ANY MANUFACTURER OR ANY STORE THAT CONSISTENTLY ADVERTISES MUST BE GOOD.

Anybody can buy advertising space, but it takes a store that gives real value for money spent to make a profit on their advertising space. Articles that are not worth their price or are mis-represented may be advertised once, the public might respond, maybe in hundreds, but they won't come back. Soon the store goes out of business. Nothing will put a store or a manufacturer out of business quicker than mis-

represented advertising. And when you see a store that advertises consistently you can be dead sure that they are giving good merchandise, money's worth. The public wouldn't keep patronizing them if they weren't.

You can always depend absolutely on the store that advertises. ADVERTISING IS NOT ONLY NEWS—IT'S INSURANCE.

Advertising Is News

Santa Ana Daily Register

Society and Club Section

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

Phone 90

News Notes of
Interest To
Clubwomen

Dr. Woofter's
CORI & JUNIOR REMEDY
Gives Instant Relief
ALL DRUGGISTS, 25.

**Send Me
the Hard
Cases**

Odd, Unusual, Difficult EYES
OBTAIN RELIEF as a result of
My Methods, Equipment and
EXPERIENCE. I hold the
HIGHEST GRADE EVER MADE
BY AN OPTOMETRIST IN
CALIFORNIA in Refracting
eyes.

DR. JOHN WESLEY HANCOCK
OPTOMETRIST
Near Postoffice on Sycamore
Phone: Office 277W; Res. 277R

DR. M. H. DUNCAN
DENTIST
Room 2, Greenleaf Bldg.
Phone 2233

Elliott H. Rowland, D. D. S.
Practice Limited to
PYORRHEA, PROPHYLAXIS
and
EXTRACTION
Suite 333 Spurgeon Building
Office phone 487 Res. phone 8602

W. C. MAYES, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, Glasses
9 a.m. to 12-1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
312-14 Spurgeon Bldg., Santa Ana
Office phone 643; Res. phone 64M

IRWIN C. SUTTON, M. D.
Skin and Allied Diseases
Hours: 11 to 4 and 7 to 8
Office 412 Spurgeon Bldg.
Santa Ana

F. P. CLAYCOMB, M. D.
Treatment Medicinal, Mechanical,
Electrical and X-Ray
Specialty Chronic Diseases
Office, 715 North Main St.
Santa Ana, California

Are you particular about your
eyes? If so, you must be particular
about your glasses. Let us make
your glasses and you will have
comfort.

DR. K. A. LOERCH
OPTICIAN
Phone 194 116 E. Fourth St.

**Orange County
Business College**
SANTA ANA, CALIF.
Fall Term Now Going
Day School, Night School,
Shorthand, Secretarial and Account-
ancy Courses
Positions Fulfilled—Catalogue Free

Key to Beauty
Our
De Luxe French Toilette Prepara-
tions, the Marie Antoinette
and Doriot Cosmetics.

HAIR GROW SHOP
M. B. Fross C. Stinson
117½ East 4th Phone 673

DR. H. J. HOWARD
OSTEOPATH
Phone Office 524 W. Res. 108
110 West 3rd St., Santa Ana

Harper Method
of scalp treatment and sham-
pooing. Hair hand-dried. Fac-
cial massage and manicuring.
Room 421-22 Spurgeon Bldg.
Phone 2013

SINGER SEWING MACHINES
Machines for sale
and rent. Used ma-
chines. Repairing
Supplies and
Accessories
F. W. BOWS
221 W. 4th. Ph. 2010

JORDIS-HELENE
BEAUTY SHOP
Beauty Specialists
Night School Classes in Beauty
Culture
Phone 2627
607 North Main St.
OPPOSITE HOTEL COOPER

Mabel Rockwell School of Dancing
117½ E. 4th St.
Announces Advanced Class
Ballroom Dancing
Friday Evening, 8 P. M.
Teaching New Six-Step

CLAUDE HACKELTON
Pianist and Teacher
611 W. Second St. Phone 1547-W
Graduate of N. E. Conservatory of
Music, Boston
Seventeen years teaching experi-
ence—World famous Leschetzky
Principles taught. School credits
given.

Mabel Woodworth
Teacher of
Applied Harmony, Keyboard Har-
mony, Ear Training
Class on Private Lessons
Suite 5-6 Greenleaf Bldg.
Thursdays

**Betrothals
Weddings
Receptions**

**Charming Appointments
At Afternoon Tea For
Youthful Matrons**

Exceedingly lovely were the ap-
pointments for a smart tea which
Mrs. Baxter Jovenat and Mrs.
Dexter Ball presented yesterday
afternoon to honor Mrs. John Ball
and Mrs. Paul Witmer.

The attractive home of Mrs.
Jovenat at 622 South Parton was
the scene of the affair, and was
adorned with baskets of flowers.
In the living room where guests
were greeted by the formal recep-
tional line of hostesses and honorees,
lavender and yellow blossoms were
used in profusion while in the
dining room, cardinal and pale yellow
were beautifully combined.

Miss Beatrice Wood was pressed
into service in attending the door
and offering entry to the guests
who were then greeted by Mrs.
Jovenat, charming in black velvet,
Mrs. Dexter Ball, wearing a
smart gown of blue velvet, Mrs.
John Ball in a lovely confection of
an embroidered lingerie frock and
Mrs. Witmer whose graceful gown
was of black velvet.

Assisting the hostesses were
Mrs. W. H. De Wolfe and Mrs.
Herbert Miller while presiding at
the tea table in the dining-room
were Mrs. J. A. Cranston and Mrs.
F. P. Jayne. Centering the attrac-
tive table was a charming arrange-
ment of pom-pom dahlias in a
graduation of tints of red and yellow
while tall candles in cardinal
and straw colors flickered at each
corner.

Mrs. Horace Stevens, Mrs. J. A.
George and Mrs. Ted Borchard
were a trio of attractive young
matrons who served the delectable
tea menu. Mrs. Borchard is a sister
of Mrs. Jovenat, and came from
her Glendale home for the event.

Mrs. Paul Witmer as Miss Ar-
villa Ball, was one of the sum-
mer's most fete brides. Mrs.
John Ball, her sister-in-law and
sharing guest honors with her at
yesterday's function, will leave
Monday with her husband, Dr.
John Ball, for Boston where the
latter will continue in special work
at the City hospital.

Among the hundred or more
guests enjoying the afternoon ar-
ranged to honor them, was Mrs.
Carson Smart of Bishop, also a
bride of the season who is down
from Bishop for a visit with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smart,
1533 East Fourth street.

W. C. T. U.

The Orange county quarterly
executive meeting of the W. C. T.
U. was held Thursday at the
Adventist church in Tustin with
over fifty present and all unions
of the county represented.

Sunflowers and ferns were used
to decorate the church. The county
president, Mrs. Estelle Harper
of Garden Grove presided. The
Rev. W. S. McDougal, pastor of
the Presbyterian church at Tustin,
led the devotions.

Reports from local unions were
given by their presidents, also a
few words by the superintendents
of departments. These formed the
program of the morning. It was
with much regret that those at-
tending learned that the cor-
responding secretary, Mrs. Harry
Lewis, was ill and unable to be
present. Love and greetings from
the union were sent to her. Mrs.
J. N. Anderson was elected to
fill out her unexpired term.

Mrs. W. H. Thomas gave a fine
report of the booth maintained at
the county fair where many found
a restful place to linger. Closing
the morning session, Miss Mildred
Marohant gave a whistling solo,
and the ladies of the W. C. T. U.
at Tustin served a splendid hot
dinner in the church dining-
room.

At 1:30 p. m. the president called
the meeting to order and Mrs.
Fannie Lash led the devotions.
The executive board was greatly
favored by having present, Mrs.
Julia D. Phelps of Los Angeles,
vice president of the union, who
spoke at some length on the work
and the conference of the officers
of both Southern and Northern
California, which met last week
at Fresno. Mrs. Phelps also told
of the work of the W. C. T. U.
last summer at the Pacific Palisades.

The next meeting of the execu-
tive board will be held in Janu-
ary at Orange.

Aid Society

Mrs. John Strassberger, 726
South Main street will be hostess
to members of the Ladies' Aid so-
ciety of Richland church Monday
afternoon, October 15 at 2 o'clock.

Are You Fat?
Reduce without drugs or exercise.
Investigate Marcelle Philpote Sci-
entific weight reduction method.
208 Medical Bldg.
Phone 1732-J

Mrs. Beatrice Le Blanc
Teacher of Violin
Studio 117
South Sycamore — Phone 677-R

**EXPERT PIANO
TUNING**
J. E. Tanis
Shafer's Music House
Call 266

Musicians
Join the Santa Ana Municipal Band
and Symphony Orchestra
APPLY PROF. D. C. CIANFONI
12 Greenleaf Bldg.

**New Pastor Welcomed
At Well-planned
Reception**

One of the memorable events of
the year at the United Brethren
church was the reception last
night accorded the new pastor,
the Rev. Logan Harter and his in-
teresting family.

The church was filled with mem-
bers of the congregation and
friends who joined in singing the
opening songs and listened rever-
ently to a reading of the Scrip-
tures by Mrs. Davis.

In presenting the program ar-
ranged by Mrs. C. E. Clem, the
Rev. Mr. Harter offered a prayer
and the Rev. Mr. Spayd gave a
brief address. Miss Julia Nissen
played a pretty piano selection
and Miss Dorothy Clem gave a vi-
olin number delightfully.

A pleasing song by Freda Mos-
ser Barger was followed by one of
Mrs. F. T. Porter's clever readings
and the address of welcome by
Mrs. Scott Wells. The Rev. F. T.
Porter gave the principal address
of the evening in his own cheery
and sincere manner after which
both the Rev. Mr. Harter and Mrs.
Harter voiced their appreciation of
the kindness inspiring the event.

The Rev. Mr. Harter's prayer
brought the program to a close and
the guests remained to enjoy a
pleasant social hour during which
a hostess committee served de-
licious pumpkin pie with cheese,
cookies and coffee.

Parent-Teachers

Particularly fortunate in having
Mrs. Hugh Bradford, president of
the state Parent-Teacher associa-
tion as one of the speakers, the
Fourth district P-T. A. comprising
the whole of Orange county, an-
ticipates an unusually interesting
session tomorrow at Tustin Union
High school upon the occasion of
the quarterly executive session.

Mrs. Bradford is in the South-
land on important business con-
nected with her office and has
been a much fete guest in Los An-
geles where many sessions have
offered hospitality and honor to
her. Mrs. Noble, prominent in the
work in Los Angeles, will accom-
pany her to Orange county tomor-
row together with other important
officials of the neighboring district.

Added interest is given the gath-
ering by the fact that Mrs. J. Ed-
mund Snow, named to serve as dis-
trict president in place of Mrs.
Earl Morris, resigned, will preside
over her first district session. A
large crowd is expected to attend
both morning and afternoon.

Fraternal Brotherhood

Santa Ana lodge, Fraternal
Brotherhood met last night with
a large attendance, when eight new
members were voted on and ac-
cepted, and four were initiated.
Plans were made to hold a social
hour, after each Thursday night's
meeting, the newly organized or-
chestra to furnish music each
night. A committee appointed to
arrange for the music, was J. D.
Sanborn, Alfred Sargent and James
Mayes.

Judge Bartle, district manager
announced that there would be a
big opening meeting of the Hun-
tington Beach lodge in about two
weeks, when a large number of
members from here will attend,
and the orchestra will furnish
the music.

New members accepted last night
were Mrs. Dorothy Dean, Mrs. May
Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mackey,
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fuller, Mrs.
Mabel E. Crozen and Ford Den-
man. These with several others
will be initiated in the full degree
on Thursday next at the regular
meeting at M. W. A. hall at 8 p. m.
The Juvenile lodge will meet at
6:30 p. m. same date and same
place, when several new members
are expected to join.

Ebell Travelers

With Mrs. J. E. Gowen, Mrs. Mit
Phillips and Mrs. W. D. Baker as
hostesses, the second section of
Ebell Travelers will enjoy a 1
o'clock luncheon at the Gowen
home, 928 Spurgeon street, Mon-
day, October 15.

In the afternoon the winter's
study of India and her peoples
will be launched.

Young Ladies Sodality

Last evening Miss Laura Banks
was hostess to the members of the
Young Ladies' Sodality at her
home, 702 Spurgeon street.

The suggestion of the Halloween
spirit was carried out in the deco-
rations in the large living rooms
and reception hall, and dainty tal-
ley cards lured the guests to at-
tractive tables for progressive
whist. Miss Anna Young of Fair-
haven avenue scored high, with
Miss Gretchen Liebermann receiv-
ing the consolation prize.

The early part of the evening
was devoted to the regular business
meeting, when several important
matters were taken up. Miss Anna
Young elected to entertain at the
next meeting of the Sodality with
a moonlight party in the beautiful
yard of her Fairhaven home some
time around Halloween.

At a late hour Miss Banks served
a dainty supper menu, assisted by
her mother, Mrs. L. M. Banks, and
her aunt, Mrs. A. A. Seymour of
Monrovia, who is visiting in the
Banks' home this week.

The following were present: the
Misses Ada Markel, Armella
Klatt, Teresa Knapp, Frances Hill-
man, Anna Young, Louise Shugart,
Bertha Seller, Ruth Liebermann,
Anna Oelke, Helena Liebermann,
Marie Rudolph, Clara Klatt, Gene-
vieve Lett, Gretchen Liebermann,
Laura Banks, Gertrude Banks, and
Mesdames A. A. Seymour and L.
M. Banks.

**Pastor's Assistant
Is Complimented
By Church**

Miss Eloise Snell, pastor's assist-
ant at the Congregational church,
was honor guest at a delightful re-
ception staged Wednesday after-
noon by Mrs. Perry F. Schrock as-
sisted by Mrs. Edward M. Nealley
and her Sunday school class.

Vivid dahlias arranged with tall
cat-tails and masses of greenery
gave a decorative appearance to
the church parlors where a large
guest group was greeted. Follow-
ing the social hour an interesting
program was opened by three de-
lightfully rendered songs by Mrs.
W. G. Knox with Mrs. W. H. Crose
at the piano.

Mrs. Marie Bishop's beautiful
voice was heard in two vocal num-
bers for which Mrs. Arnold Peek
played. Mrs. Peek remained at
the piano to offer the musical set-
ting for a group of readings by
Mrs. L. L. Beeman, "Out to Old
Aunt Mary's" (James Whitcomb
Riley), "The Birth of the Opal,"
by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, and Ham-
mell's "When We Haven't Said
Our Prayers."

The program was closed by a
pleasing vocal solo by Mrs. A. L.
Knipe (Mrs. Peek accompanied)
after which pineapple pie, cake
and macaroons were served by a
hostess committee.

Calumpit Auxiliary

When Mrs. Anna Jones enter-
tained the Calumpit Auxiliary Tea
members at her home on West
Fourth street recently, a busy af-
ternoon resulted with much work
accomplished for the bazaar on No-
vember 7.

Elaborate plans for the bazaar
were completed and promise an at-
traction of cards with refresh-
ments, a chicken dinner in the eve-
ning followed by a program and
every variety of booth from home-
made candies to a fish-pond. The
chicken dinner offering a delect-
able menu at a remarkably low
price, will benefit the disabled sol-
diers and it is anticipated that a
large crowd will be served at the
G. A. R. hall on the evening night.

Late in the afternoon Mrs. Jones
served ice cream, tea and wafers
ere the group adjourned to meet
again on October 16 with Mrs. Em-
ma Wassum at her Fruit street
home at 1 o'clock in the after-
noon.

Enjoying Mrs. Jones' hospitality
were Mesdames Nanny Reed, Em-
ma Wassum, Bertha Dixon, Eu-
lah Botkin, Mary Cooper, Alice
Gay, Matilda Weise, Edith Camp,
Maud Miller, Estelle Dresser,
Minerva Winter, Nellie Kenney,
Neeta Allen, Myrtle Waffle and
two visitors, Mammie McDonald and
Stella Dix.

Household Economics

The pleasant home of Mrs. Frank
Preston at 525 South Ross street
was the scene of yesterday's lunch-
eon for members of Ebell's fifth
section, Household Economics
when Mrs. Cora B. Cavins and Mrs.
Charles Chamberlain were co-
hostesses with Mrs. Preston.

The approaching Halloween sea-
son offered the motif for both table
and house decorations as well as
the delectable menu of the lunch-
eon served at 1 o'clock. Following
the enjoyment of the menu, the
members witnessed an interesting
demonstration of the Westgate
electric cooker by C. M. Tipton.

Discussion of section plans for
the winter, the forthcoming Ebell
bazaar and the new club-house of-
fered interest for the remainder of
the afternoon.

Why bake, when you can buy
those deliciously fresh, home-made
cakes, pie, doughnuts, cookies,
brown bread, baked beans, salads,
etc., in the basement next to Ran-
kins?

**Why do we grow
tired?**

—because the body's activi-
ties produce waste in the
form of poisonous toxins.
These poisons pass through
the blood and cause fatigue.
A little

Puretest

in a glass of water once a
week will help you throw
off that tired feeling and
keep fit and ready for your
work.

It's purely makes it easy to
take. Its goodness has made
it the largest selling epsom
in the world.
One of the 200 Purest pre-
parations for health and hy-
giene. Every item the best
that skill and conscience
can produce.

**MATEER'S
Drug Store**

The Rexall Store

4th & Broadway, Santa Ana

**St. Ann's Inn Assumes
Prominent Place In
Whirl of Events**

With the delightfully crisp and
cool evenings which are a feature
of California's autumn weather,
devotees of that rhythmic and
regulated succession of move-
ments, to a harmony of sweet
sounds, as the young lady from
Boston described dancing, are be-
ginning to experience a soul-tick-
ling (spell it sole if you wish)
urge to dance again.

Everyone who remembers the
pleasure attached to the famous
St. Ann's Inn dinner-dances of last
year, will be delighted to learn
that Manager Schweiger plans to
repeat the series this winter the
only change in plan being that the
dances will be Friday night af-
fairs rather than Saturday night.

Beginning with Friday, Novem-
ber 2, every second week will
bring its popular event and No-
vember will offer three dances,
that of the second, again on the
sixteenth and the final one on the
twenty-eighth.

In December, two dances will be
featured, that of December 14 and
again on December 28 in that be-
tween-holiday time that everyone
likes to have attractions planned
for them.

Arrangements are being made
to have the favorite Chapman or-
chestra for the different events,
according to the Inn management.
Future social functions planned
by hostesses of the Inn will play even
a larger part in the social whirl
than ever before for teas, lunch-
eons and dances galore are sched-
uled for weeks ahead.

In addition to these affairs
which are strictly private are those
of a semi-private nature but re-
maining truly social. These in-
clude tonight's Choral Union din-
ner-dance when all members of
that flourishing county organiza-
tion are expecting to strengthen
the social bonds formed on various
similar occasions in Choral Union
history.

Saturday night, the great din-
ing room will be turned over to
Pomona folk when all alumni and
ex-Pomona students are expected
to rally for the annual observance
of Founder's day.

Thursday, October 18 will offer
another college function when
Californians will make merry at
the Inn in honor of their Univer-
sity. Monday night, October 22,
the Business and Professional
Women will meet to dine with
similar organizations from Ana-
heim and Fullerton.

The Orange County Music
Teachers' association will hold
the annual banquet on the follow-
ing night, October 23 and on the
twentieth, the Printers' association
will dine.

In the meantime the Inn will
feature many private functions,
since Santa Ana hostesses are
quick to see the advantages of en-
tertaining amid such surround-
ings.

**Donald Dean of Ogden
Will Claim Local
Maid As Bride**

Among interesting bridal events
scheduled for the month is that
of Miss Cecelia Alton, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Alton of
this city and J. Donald Dean of
Ogden, Utah.

The wedding will be an event
of Wednesday, October 24 at the
church of Our Lady of Loretto at
Los Angeles, and will culminate
a pretty romance of Ogden where
the bride-elect has spent the past
two years with the family of her
uncle, E. R. Alton.

Returning to this city last June,
Miss Alton has renewed her
many friendships of Santa Ana
high school days. Mr. Dean, who
is in government service at Og-
den, will join his fiancée here just
a few days prior to the wedding.
Following their nuptials the
young couple will spend their
honeymoon in San Francisco and
will later make their home in Og-
den.

Daughters of Veterans

In preparation for inspection of
Tent No. 10 Daughters of Veterans,
which is scheduled for the regu-
lar session Tuesday, October 16 at
G. A. R. hall, will be held a prac-
tice meeting on Monday night to
which all members are urged to
come. The practice meeting will
begin promptly at 7:30 and mem-
bers are hoping to be letter perfect
in their parts for the following af-
ternoon. The Tuesday afternoon
session will open at 2 o'clock.

**After Shaving Use
Cuticura Talcum**

After shaving with Cuticura Soap,
the healthful up-to-date Cuticura
way, Cuticura Talcum is an indis-
pensable adjunct. It is soothing,
cooling and refreshing to the most
tender skins. Cuticura Soap, Oint-
ment and Talcum promote and
maintain skin purity, skin comfort
and skin health.

Samples Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Labo-
ratories, Dept. 350, Malden 48, Mass." Sold every-
where. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. Talcum 25c.

**Register Want Ads Bring Big Results
Cost Little—Accomplish Much, Try One**

Gilbert's

—The Store of Progress—

Gilbert's

**A Rousing Sale of 1000 Yards Printed
Cambric Percales
Saturday
19c Yd.**

Our buyer was very fortunate when he picked up this
lot of fine printed cambrics to sell at 19c as they are
worth every cent of 35c in regular stock.
Over 1000 yards for Saturday's selling—dark and
medium colors to choose from—neat designs for house
dresses and bungalow aprons.
—Main Floor.

**48 in. Sponged and Shrunk
Diagonal \$1.45 Yd.**

This is unquestionably the biggest bargain offered in wool
goods in many years. All pure wool; sponged and shrunk. Es-
pecially adaptable for making the new one-piece and wrap-
around dresses for fall. Colors are: black, copen, navy and
plum.
—GILBERT'S MAIN FLOOR—

**A new Silk for Fall Wear
Ripplette Crepe \$2.95**

Something entirely new for fall dresses and to be found at no
other store in Santa Ana but Gilbert's. The desirable shades of
navy, sapphire, reinder, sand, gray and black.
—GILBERT'S MAIN FLOOR—

**36 in. Brocade Check
Corduroy \$1.50 Yd.**

Yard wide corduroy in a neat little brocade check, especially
desirable for kimonos, negligees and bath robes. All wanted
shades.
A new lowered price on 32 in.

Corduroy \$1.00 Yd.
A good quality silk finished corduroy in all popular shades, at
a new lowered price.
—Gilbert's, Main Floor.



**Thoroughbred—that's the pedigree of a
Kuppenheimer Overcoat. Trace it back to
the wool on the sheep—every part from the
fabric to the workmanship bespeaks excel-
lence and merit. The maker and wearer
take equal pride in these splendid garments.**

*New season's styles present a
choice array of fabrics and
models. Get your model now.*

\$35 to \$50

Hill & Carden

—the House of Kuppenheimer—

112 W. FOURTH STREET

PASADENA

WHITTIER



For Fall—Silk and Wool

Phoenix Hose \$1.35

Protect your health by wearing silk and wool hosiery. No bet-
ter stockings are made than Phoenix to sell at this very low
price. Colors are black and cordovan.

All of the New Fall Shades in

Silk Hosiery \$2.25

No "Seconds," "Substandards" or imperfect hosiery is to be

The New York Store

SATURDAY SALES—SAVE

On Seasonable Merchandise That You Need Now

Brand new, but specially priced

POLO COATS

Full length, splendid materials in plain tailored or novelty effects.

We have taken a large lot of much higher priced coats and put them at this low price for Saturday **\$9.75** only



Saturday's Sales Bring 200

FALL COATS

For misses and women, sizes 16 to 44, fabrics are velour, marvella, bolivia, Francyne, plush, many with beautiful fur collars of fox, racoon or seal. A great buy at this popular price—

\$24 50

LADIES' FLANNEL GOWNS

These are in season now, plain white or stripes with long or short sleeves, with or without collars. All of good heavy tennis flannel, neatly trimmed. Just **\$1.00** 12 dozen of these

ALL OVER WHITE LINEN FINISH APRONS

A big special here—they are square necked and with belt. Just the thing for nurses, waitresses and housewives. This is an exceptional value **\$1.19**

PLAID BLANKETS

64x76 pink, blue, tan or grey plaids and mighty good blankets too—this value will surprise you **\$1.39**

Clever Hats
for Dressy
Wear, \$5.00

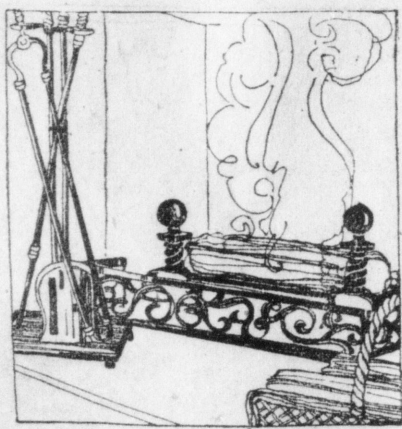


Many unadvertised specials will be on display here too.

The New York Store

312-314 No. Sycamore St.

A. W. Caveness, Prop.



The Beauty of
Your Living Room
Depends
Upon the Quality
of its Furnishings

Fireplace Sets and Andirons of Unusual Beauty and Design

Now is the time to think of your "comfort for cold weather." Now is the time to choose your andirons, fireplace sets, screens, and Radiants while our stock is wholly complete. We welcome your approval of our display and the values shown.

Open
Saturdays
until
9 P. M.

S. Hill & Son

HARDWARE

213-215 East Fourth St.

We install complete heating systems

Open
Saturdays
until
9 P. M.

Hill Building

MURDER THEORY IN FIRE DEATH IS SCOUTED

Following a thorough investigation of rumors that the death of W. Randall, 32, who perished in a fire that destroyed two buildings in Talbert last Sunday, may have been the result of foul play, Sheriff Sam Jernigan today scouted the theory of murder accompanied by incendiarism, although admitting that he was still investigating "remote possibilities" of the latter crime.

With respect to rumors that the aged victim of the fire had been paid a sum of money just before his death and that his empty wallet had been found near Greenville at the scene of an automobile wreck, in connection with which two Mexicans are now being held in jail, Jernigan stated that he had run down the rumor regarding the wallet and found it to be false, also that there was reason to doubt that Randall had been paid the sum of money, as he had, just before his death, appealed to the district attorney's office here to aid him in collecting the money, which he said was due him from an employer.

The fact that Randall's watch and ring were found in the ruins of the building discounted the theory, Jernigan said, that Randall had been robbed and the building burned to conceal the crime.

After his investigation Jernigan became convinced, he said, that the rumors came from unreliable sources. At the coroner's inquest, he said, there was testimony to indicate that the Mexicans had been at the scene of the fire, though it was known that they had left Talbert shortly before the fire, racing the two cars they occupied. However, Jernigan said, he was still probing the theory that enemies of S. E. Talbert, owner of the building in which the fire originated, might have started the blaze, without intention of cremating the aged inmate.

Manuel Felix, one of the Mexicans held, is awaiting preliminary hearing on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Pablo Benaga, one of his companions, will probably be similarly charged, it was said. Edoardo Ybarra, a third member of the party, has been released, and a fourth Mexican is said to be in a hospital.

Hauls 'Farthest North' Cotton Crop to Plants

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Oct. 12.—John D. Porterfield of Cape Girardeau, who brought the first load of cotton from his 300-acre field in the northern part of Alexander county, Illinois, to the gin here, holds the distinction of growing cotton thirty miles farther than cotton has been produced before. Practically no cotton has been grown in even the southern extremity of Illinois since the Civil war.

Despite an unfavorable spring, the Porterfield plantation will yield more than one bale an acre, the owner says he has found, and his net profit will be more than \$125 an acre for the 300-acre tract. Encouraged by the success of Dr. Porterfield, Alexander county farmers are prepared to put 300 acres east of here to cotton next year.

Cape Girardeau's new farthest north gin is handling cotton that will establish the highest mark in the United States this season, as there is no boll weevil in Southeast Missouri, experts agree, and thousands of cotton planters are moving into this district.

Native Sons Join In Fund Raising Drive

NAPA, Oct. 12.—Napa Parlor, Native Sons, has joined with the St. Helena Parlor for the purpose of raising the \$2500 necessary to restore the old mill north of St. Helena, and maintain it as one of the landmarks of this county. The land on which the old mill, the first grist mill ever in this county, is located was deeded to the Native Sons by Mrs. Sarah Lyman, with the understanding that it be protected from destruction and the ravages of the elements.

Fresno Gains \$8859 In September Fines

FRESNO, Oct. 11.—Bootleggers and traffic law violators, the first by amount and the second in number, contributed a total of fines, fees and forfeitures in September of \$8859, according to the report of Mrs. Edna A. Davis, Police Court clerk, filed here. Traffic violations were most numerous, but brought small fines, while the larger amounts were contributions by those possessing and vending illicit liquor.

POTATO CROP IS DEAD
FREDERICTON, New Brunswick, Oct. 12.—Potato digging is in full swing in all parts of the province at the present time. There are many instances where the crop has turned out seventy-five to one hundred barrels to the acre and the quality is excellent. Potatoes in Carleton and Victoria counties this year are free from disease and of good quality and much of the crop will pass for seed purposes. Prospects are that this year the market will be twice as good as last year; that is, that an average price of \$2 a barrel may be looked for. The Montreal market looks favorable, while the crop in the United States is much shorter than it was last year.

CONSTIPATION
goes, and energy, pep and
vitality return when taking
CHAMBERLAIN'S
TABLETS
Keep stomach sweet—liver active—
bowels regular—only 25c.

Dream Starts Police Digging for Corpse

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Vivid dreams in which the apparition of his long-lost father appears, with an in the basement; come and get me," sent August Kolodjaske, 4533 South California avenue, to the police several times. The son wakes at night, he said, with his parent's familiar voice in his ears. He falls into daydreams and sees the old man's familiar figure before him.

Peter, the elder Kolodjaske, disappeared July 12, 1918, from 3723 South Lincoln street. It is this home that August believes the bedside spirit of his father means. Assistant State's Attorney Cranston was so impressed with the repeated dreams that he set a half dozen policemen digging in the basement.

Auburn Paving Bids Opened by Trustees

AUBURN, Oct. 12.—The lowest bids for paving the approaches to the Grass Valley, Colfax and Sacramento highways leading into Auburn, and portions of Sacramento and High streets, were announced as \$53,992.50 for four-inch asphalt, and \$55,952.56 for concrete. The bids were opened by the City Trustees, but action was deferred to determine whether the asphalt or concrete type of street will be constructed. Galbraith and James had the lowest bid on concrete work, and J. A. Costello on asphalt paving. The bids were lower than anticipated, as 75,000 bonds had been voted to defray the cost of the paving.

For sale, fresh stock pieces watermelon pickles, 50c per qt. Bring open container and call before 5 p. m. Taylor's Cannery, 1644 E. 4th.

NEW 'ELECTRIC GIANT' NOW OPERATING

With the largest power plant on the Pacific coast in operation today, the Southern California Edison company, which has just completed another important unit in its great Sierras power system, is in position to meet the growing needs of thousands of ranchers, city dwellers and others in cities and counties throughout Southern California, according to W. L. Delmiling, local manager, here today.

Energy from the Big Creek-San Joaquin river project will be spread over the entire Edison system, according to Delmiling. This will cover the counties of Los Angeles, Fresno, Kings, Tulare, San Bernardino, Ventura, Santa Barbara, Orange and Riverside, including the wholesaling of power in Los Angeles.

West's Electric Giant.
From the new 'Electric Giant of the West' the current is transmitted on wires 275 miles in length, at 220,000 volt pressure to the Laguna-Bell station in the suburbs of Los Angeles.

Work on the new power house, according to General Manager R. H. Ballard, was started in June, 1922.

The entire Big Creek-San Joaquin river project, when completed, will of itself, develop 1,407,000 horsepower.

The power house is approximately six miles downstream at the junction of Mill Creek and the

San Joaquin river.
Has 105,000 H. P.
It brings into service 105,000 horsepower of a water-generated electricity, sufficient to supply the requirements of 1,000,000 population.

"It is a great achievement for the Edison company to have brought the project through on schedule time," said General Manager R. H. Ballard. "But this is only one of the big things we have done this year. In the summer we put into operation the longest and highest voltage transmission line in the world and won the medal for scoring the greatest advancement in electrical achievement in America."

Special Election Called In Auburn

AUBURN, Oct. 12.—The City Trustees announced that a special election to determine whether a portion of the city, west of the business district, should be permitted to withdraw from the city limits, would be held here November 15. J. C. Collins, a large property owner in the district petitioning for withdrawal, recently instituted mandamus proceedings to compel the trustees to call the election, for which a petition with 544 verified names had been filed with City Clerk Mary Wallace last March.

DR. ABRAMS SYSTEM
A representative of Dr. Albert Abrams of San Francisco has installed for Dr. I. W. Bouldin, one of the latest type Master Oscillolasts for up-to-date electronic treatments. Dr. Bouldin has arranged for ground floor treatment rooms when necessary. No climbing stairs. Good parking space. Business office (Commercial building, Sixth and Main Sts. Phone 1292-W).

NEW LAMP BURNS 94% AIR

Beats Electric or Gas

A new oil lamp that gives an amazingly brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U. S. Government and 35 leading universities and found to be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise—no pumping up, is simple, clean, safe. Burns 94% air and 6% common kerosene (coal oil).
The inventor, W. A. Johnson, 161 Union Ave. N. Portland, Ore, is offering to send a lamp on 10 days' FREE trial, or even to give one FREE to the first user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him today for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency, and without experience or money make \$250 to \$500 per month.

The Folks

who appreciate
better butter
always specify

Challenge

Julian's Transfer

Piano, Furniture Moving
Office 214 Bush St. Phone 2095

UNION TAILORING CO.

A Tailoring Achievement!

Introduced By Santa Ana's
Popular Priced Tailors
—the Union Tailoring Co.

The "Spencer" Patent Collar and Shoulder

Here is a collar and shoulder that CANNOT be produced Anywhere Else! Our own Mr. Spencer holds the basic rights on this invention.



Tailored to your personal measure the "Spencer" patent gives you a collar and shoulder that tailors have strived for years to produce. At last—we have it! See our windows.

The "SPENCER" Collar and Shoulder Can
Be Built in Any Suit or Overcoat
Selected From Our Stock

—which comprises the very newest woollens for Fall and Winter. Every color! Every pattern! They are all here. And every piece of material is cold water shrunk and tailored by our own workmen. Come in tomorrow and be one of the first to benefit from Mr. Spencer's innovation.

Prices Are No Higher!

SUITS

Tailored-To-Your
Personal-Measure

—ANY STYLE—
—ANY COLOR—

—AND PRESSED FREE FOR A WHOLE YEAR!—

Union Tailoring Co.

HERMAN GOODMAN

313 West 4th Street

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

Register Want Ads Bring Results

Don't Buy "Tin"!

It is not necessary to pay for an expensive tin container to be assured of fresh coffee.

The Orange Blossom system of frequent deliveries insures your receiving absolutely fresh coffee always. The difference in the cost of tin containers and glass-lined bags amounts to several cents per pound: Why not save it?

—it's always fresh



ORANGE BLOSSOM COFFEE

The KOOK SEZ

Ladies: The best recipe for tender sore feet is Dr. Glass' arch support shoes?

The Kook

Kafateria Shoe Stores.

The Magnetic Attraction for the gift seeker are these Electric Whirling Flame Incense Burners. The startling effect produced by an electric light which whirls a many colored fan, throwing flickering colors on the burner's face and figure, combining with the incense smoke gives a realistic effect of fire.

—at the, GIFT CORNER

The Wingood Drug Co.
Fourth and Spurgeon

Orange Brand Feeds
FROM MILL TO CONSUMER

We deal direct with the rancher from the mill—from 3 sacks to any quantity—delivered in Orange county.

NICHOLLS-LOOMIS CO.
801 E. Fruit St. Santa Ana Phone 44

O.M. ROBBINS & SON INSURANCE
108 N. Sycamore St. Santa Ana

Utz and Dunn Footwear

Made Exclusively For
MILES—in Santa Ana

Introducing the Famous
HEEL HUGGER LAST

An Arch Support Shoe on dress lines. Tripple combination—from the ball of the foot to the heel. Carried in



BEAVER TWO STRAP PUMPS

Military heel oxfords—with Goodyear welt soles.
Black kid \$10.00
Brown kid
Beaver Suede with log cabin trim.
Black Suede with gun metal trim.

Miles Shoe Co.
Santa Ana, Cal.

212
West Fourth

W. H.
Spurgeon Bldg.

L. A. TRIO OPENS MUSICAL ASSOCIATION NEW SEASON

BY ELEANOR ELLIOTT

Strangely mingled today, were the feelings of those who last night comprised the small handful of the city's Musical association concert course patrons gathered at the high school auditorium for the first concert event of the season, the Los Angeles Trio. May MacDonald Hope, piano; Ilya Bronson, cello; Calmon Luboviski, violinist, assisted by Alice Forsythe Mosher, soprano.

The mingled feelings were of dismay at the smallness of the audience, disappointment in fellow townspeople's lack of appreciation of an unusual musical event and finally delight in one of the most perfectly functioning musical organizations ever appearing in Santa Ana.

Three widely varying numbers were presented by the trio, the Mendelssohn-Bartholdy Trio, D minor, Haydn (G major) and the final one, Arensky's Trio in D minor. May MacDonald Hope at the piano seemed truly inspired and those who heard her with Calmon Luboviski upon their appearance a year ago at the annual Orange County Musical Teachers' banquet, felt that if such a thing were possible, she showed a greater richness and a more perfect development of her art than at her previous appearance.

Wine Envyable Place
As the moving spirit of the trio, Miss Hope has won an enviable place in the music world of the Southwest and has built the organization up to its present degree of excellence.

The three artists have played together for nearly three years and their ensemble work is well-nigh perfect.

In the Mendelssohn trio the andante movement (andante con moto tranquillo) was particularly lovely. The adagio the Haydn number was rich and velvety, the cello background being especially satisfying.

Probably the Arensky suite proved most enjoyable, however, with its three widely varying themes, allegro moderato, the muted sadness of the elegia-adagio and the finale-adagio; the three gifted artists were compelled to take several curtain calls from an audience atoning in warm friendliness and sincere admiration for its smallness.

There is little necessity for mentioning the technique and artistic ability of the individual members of the trio. They appeared not as individualists but as an organization. Their technique individually therefore, was so perfect that it was as though one wonderful instrument and one master musician were responsible for such harmony.

Song Groups Delight
Alice Forsythe Mosher, golden haired and silver throated, fitted into the program beautifully with two delightful song groups.

Vibrantly youthful is her soprano voice and bubbling with enthusiasm in two charming rose songs, "A Rose and a Dream" and "Two Roses," both by Gilberte. A weirdly tragic note was sounded in Kramer's "The Faltering Dusk" and a poignant wistfulness in "A Memory" by Fair child, although the priceless quality of youth makes Miss Mosher's voice a bit more pleasing in the daintier lyrics or in the more brilliant numbers, such as Seller's "Butterflies" or Van der Stucken's "O Come With Me in the Summer Night."

Included in her two encore numbers was the charming "Oh That We Two Were Maying."

Despite their small audience, members of the trio were delighted to return to Santa Ana and chatted of the changes in the year since their last visit.

Among these changes are personal ones. Miss Hope, for instance, has cut her hair which now frames her face in a soft cloud of short brown curls.

Mr. Bronson's small 6-year-old daughter has walked away with honors at two baby shows as being one of the Southland's most perfect children, thus giving her father more cause for pride than all the laurels won by his magic bow.

A truly forgiving group of artists, this trio, and one which feels warmly toward Santa Ana despite the apparent chilliness of the latter's response.

Local admirers of their unexcelled work are planning to mo-

bers was the charming "Oh That We Two Were Maying."

Despite their small audience, members of the trio were delighted to return to Santa Ana and chatted of the changes in the year since their last visit.

Among these changes are personal ones. Miss Hope, for instance, has cut her hair which now frames her face in a soft cloud of short brown curls.

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S. A. TODAY PAYS COLUMBUS TRIBUTE

Columbus day, the very mention of which carries one's thoughts back to October 12, 1492, when the great seafaring captain and explorer, Christopher Columbus, first planted his flag on this continent's soil, was celebrated in Santa Ana today.

Honoring the discoverer of America, city, county and state offices were closed.

School children recited in their various classes; the achievements of the undaunted believer that the world was round, and who thought he was landing in India instead of the West Indies 431 years ago. Grammar schools arrange individual exercises in all the classes.

Santa Ana and Orange county thus joined with Southern California and the rest of the United States in paying homage to Christopher Columbus.

tor to Los Angeles on the night of October 18 when the trio will offer the opening program of its season.

Sacramento Autoist Kills Street Toiler

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 12.—Claude Torres, operating a street car track leveler for the Pacific Gas and Electric company on the streets of Sacramento, was killed when struck by an automobile driven by Elmer L. Davis of Sacramento. Frank Graham, fellow worker, was injured slightly.

PLAN NEW PAPER PLANT

FORT WILLIAM, Ontario, Oct. 12.—An agreement has been reached between the city of Fort William and the Great Lakes Pulp and Paper company, whereby the latter will undertake the erection of a plant within the city to cost not less than \$3,000,000, one unit of which, the pulp mill, will cost \$880,000, shall be completed and in operation within one year, and the paper mill, to cost \$2,200,000, is to be completed and in operation within two years. The plant will have a capacity of 100 tons of newsprint daily and not less than 600 men will be employed for 250 working days each year.

BUSINESS IS DEAD

LONDON, Oct. 12.—London undertakers are kicking because the city is healthier than it has been in 30 years.

ALIEN NIGHT SCHOOL PROGRAM ENJOYED

A successful entertainment was given by members of the Mexican adult school classes of Santa Ana last night at the junior high school. It was learned today. Orchestra numbers, short talks and solo pieces were on the program.

Enrollment at the night school for foreign-born adults has grown steadily, it was said. Classes are held each week at the junior high school. Attendance now stands at sixty-three.

Last night's entertainment program, the first to be given this fall, included the following:

Address of welcome, Anastasio Ramos, president of the Night School club; address, J. A. Cranston, superintendent of schools; short talk, with words of greeting from Miss Helen Lamson, former director of Americanization work, by Mrs. Lenore Panunzio.

Solo, "Al Alva," J. Garcia; an appreciation, Mrs. Rodriguez; cello solo, E. Rodriguez; "Il Trovatore" and "Romany Love," orchestra.

Mrs. LeBlanc Violin Teacher. Ph. 677R.

Skunk Army Invades Town; Wrecks Havoc

NELSON, B. C., Oct. 12.—All interest in the European crisis, the league of nations, or the Ku Klux Klan, has been eclipsed in Crawford bay, by the invasion of an army of skunks, which have made life decidedly unpleasant for the residents. One entered the bedroom of H. Murray. All efforts to dislodge it were of no avail, until it had caused considerable damage. The unwelcome visitors have wreaked havoc on the poultry business. W. J. Kidman had a hen sitting on twelve eggs. A skunk ate all the eggs. He placed twelve more eggs under the hen and secured twelve fine chicks. A few nights later a skunk got into his hen house and ate them all.

Fugitives Hear Radio Give Description; Bolt

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—When Harry Weldon of Hebron, Ill., and Mrs. Bessie Dasso of Harvard, Ill., were dining in an Omaha hotel and heard over the radio the voice of the state's attorney at Woodstock, Ill., broadcasting their description, they fled to Chicago, they told the police here. They were arrested for deserting their families and were to be taken to Woodstock.

203 West Fourth

THE GREATER UNIQUE
READY TO WEAR FOR WOMEN AND MISSES.

203 West Fourth

ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS TO SHARE IN THIS GREAT APPAREL EVENT

THE GREATER UNiques 10 Day CASH-RAISING SALE

Still it forges ahead attracting women from miles around. If you are interested in worthwhile savings on New Fall Apparel—DON'T MISS THIS EARLY FALL UNDERSELLING. Here are authentic fall fashions at special prices that mean genuine savings for every woman—Understand us—this sale continues for 10 days only exactly as advertised—All garments go back to their regular selling prices next Wednesday—WHY NOT PLAN TO BE HERE WITH THE CROWDS TOMORROW?

No Exceptions Every Garment in our Store Bears a low price Sale Tag—JUST NOTE—

THE BIG SAVINGS ON NEW FALL

DRESSES

\$19.75	New Fall DRESSES	NOW \$12.95
\$24.75	New Fall DRESSES	NOW \$16.50
\$39.50	New Fall DRESSES	NOW \$21.00
\$49.50	New Fall DRESSES	NOW \$29.75
\$65.00	\$55.00, \$59.50 DRESSES	NOW \$37.50

WHY NOT TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE REMARKABLE BUYS IN NEWEST

FALL COATS

\$29.75 New Fall Coats Now\$14.75	\$89.50 New Fall Coats Now\$76.75
\$34.75 New Fall Coats Now\$33.00	\$129.50 New Fall Coats Now\$94.75
\$55.00 New Fall Coats Now\$48.00	\$149.50 New Fall Coats Now\$110.00
\$75.00 New Fall Coats Now\$59.75	\$110.00 New Fall Coats Now\$85.75

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE MANY OTHER SAVINGS—

One lot of Brushed Wool Sweaters, values to \$12.00 **\$6.95**

Newest Fall Blouses all specially priced, \$3.95, \$4.95 and **\$6.95**

One group of children's new Fall Coats. Values to \$10.75; sale marked at \$4.95 and **\$6.95**

HOUR SALE — 8:30-9:30 P. M.

One lot of wool, silk and wool, and fiber Sweaters—styles including coats, jacquettes and pull over models. Values to \$9.50 **\$1.95**

203 W. 4th Street

THE GREAT UNIQUE

Santa Ana

The Smartest of Styles in

NEW FALL HATS

Specially Priced At

\$4.95

\$5.95

AND \$6.95

Selection offers the smartest of new Fall styles—Hats of Panné Velvet, Hats of plush, many in combination of materials. Ribbons, feathers and veils are used for trimmings—

You'll find just the color to match up with Your New Fall Costume.

Ball Fans Use Fists To Back Arguments

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—A group of baseball fans arguing over possible winners of the world's series in a Fillmore-street pool room became so vehement that words failed them and they resorted to the more forceful method of convincing one another. When the smoke of battle cleared Thomas Riley of Oakland and Ray Simpson of 175 Third street went to the Central Emergency Hospital with cuts and bruises.

SISTER'S CLAIM IN WILL FIGHT IS ADMITTED

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—The legal battle between Mrs. Emma Ernst of 142 Gough street and her sister, Mrs. Ethel May Messinger of Dorchester, Mass., for a portion of the \$50,000 estate left by their aunt, Mrs. Anna Marson, took a turn in Judge Graham's court, when Mrs. Ernst admitted the claim of her sister. The sisters parted as infants in 1884, met for the first time since in Judge Graham's court on opposing sides of the will contest.

Claim Entered
Following the death of Mrs. Marson in San Francisco more than a year ago, Mrs. Ernst entered a claim for the entire estate on the ground that her brother, James Brown, died in Oakland in February and was thereby removed from the contest. No mention was made of Mrs. Messinger, who had lost all contact with her aunt since her adoption in 1884 by a family named Campbell in Fall River, Mass. The widow of James Brown has entered a claim for her husband's share of the estate on behalf of his two children.

Family Separated
The separation of the family came when their father died in Fall River, Mass., forty-one years ago, leaving his widow with a boy and two girls. The burden was too much for her and she placed all three of them in an orphan asylum. Later Mrs. Marson sought to adopt all three of her brother's children, James, Emma and Florence Brown. James and Emma were released to her, but the Campbells had adopted Florence and refused to give her up. With one boy and girl Mrs. Marson moved to California and all contact was lost with Florence Brown, who became Ethel May Campbell and later married a man named Messinger, a textile worker in Dorchester, Mass.

Important announcement in this issue regarding Junior High School Tract.

**TWO YOU'VE
BANDITS TAKEN
IN HOLDUP**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—One bandit was shot, two brothers were captured and two others escaped during the holdup of a soft drink parlor at 1199 Evans avenue.

The wounded bandit, George Sanders, 21, was shot by Joseph D. Malough, proprietor of the store. His injury is not serious, consisting of a superficial wound of the scalp.

Charges of robbery have been placed against the injured man and his brother, Roy E. Sanders, 19, who are in the city prison. The two escaped thieves are known only to their confederates as "Mex" and "Jimmy".

Hold Up Couple
Three of the quartet entered the store, ordering lemon sodas. As Malough and his wife started to prepare the drinks guns were drawn and the proprietors ordered to put up their hands and back into a rear room, which they did.

While one of the thieves stood guard over the door, the other two looted the till, securing \$65. The trio then fled to a waiting automobile outside, with the fourth robber at the wheel.

Malough in the meantime had obtained a rifle, and as the bandits left the door he fired at all three. One was shot, another reached the machine, which immediately sped away, and the third fled in an opposite direction. The wounded robber, regaining his senses, darted away before passers could apprehend him.

Capture Two Men
In the meantime police heard the shot and noticed the uninjured man fleeing across a field. Policeman Richard Hanley gave chase and captured Roy Sanders.

The injured brother, George, managed to evade his pursuers and darted into a nearby house, asking the woman occupant to permit him to bathe an injury to his head, resulting, he said, from an auto accident.

As he was leaving the house, after his head had been bandaged, he met Corporal Fred Potter and Policeman Richard Hanley, who had been searching the neighborhood for him. He was arrested and the two brought to headquarters, where charges of robbery were placed against them.

It was determined that the third bandit, who escaped, had taken the money and evidently had betrayed his pals by leaving them to their fate without any of the loot. The two brothers told the police they had met the two, now at liberty, at a Third-street pool hall, where the holdup was planned.

**Napa and Oakland
Factories Merged**

NAPA, Oct. 12.—The P. H. Neill company has been merged with the Waterproofed Manufacturing company of Oakland and Neill will become superintendent of the combined plants. He has gone to Oakland to assume the post. The Waterproofed company manufactures waterproof clothing, while the Neill company makes woolen shirts exclusively.

60 LEGION MEN LEAVING FOR CONVENTION

For the purpose of attending the annual reunion of the 91st division and the sessions of the national convention of the American Legion, fully sixty members of Orange county posts will leave for San Francisco today and tomorrow, according to Clyde Whitney, adjutant of Santa Ana post No. 131, American Legion.

"At last night's meeting of the post," Whitney said, "More than twenty-five members of Santa Ana post perfected final arrangements for joining the 100,000 or more veterans expected to attend the big convention in San Francisco. About sixty former service men will go from this county. Many of these, desiring to attend the reunion of the 91st division, will leave Santa Ana and other Orange county cities today."

List Attendees
Among those who will go to the Bay city from Santa Ana and vicinity are:

Commander E. K. McFadden, First Vice-Commander Wilbur Getty, Second Vice-Commander James Farrage, former Commander Franklin Grouard, Adjutant Clyde Whitney, Elmer Shaniel, G. K. Scovel, George C. Fellows, Charles Nussbaumer, Charles Belvin, Harry Osborn, Robert H. Collins, Walter Gerkin, James Irvine Jr., Walter Spicer, Joseph A. Plank, L. W. Eaton, H. W. Smith, Jules Markel, Alex. Lacy, Dr. C. W. Johnson, Dr. Dale Brockett, Murray Vandermast, Fred Lauterbach, Eugene Douglas, Tom Scudder, W. O. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker and others.

The convention will open next Monday and continue until October 19.

Salvation Army Greeted
Ensign A. Kranz home secretary of the Salvation Army, was given a rousing reception when he presented the army building campaign plan to the members of the local Legion post. Resolutions endorsing the building fund campaign were adopted and Maurice Enderle was authorized to form committees to work with the Army in soliciting funds for the home to be built here.

Musical selections furnished by the Santa Ana high school orchestra were warmly received by the members of the post. Trombone solos and vocal numbers, interspersed with violin selections, were featured.

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SPICER'S

—Use Ladies' Home Journal Patterns for Best Results—

SPICER'S

New Fall Coats a Special Feature

This
Week
At

\$29.75

Another wonder coat value that will interest many readers, each individual model reaches a new peak for all around suitability cleverly tailored in new fall materials of Brown, Gray and Black, with fancy and brocade linings and with fur collars, choice of a variety of different styles. While they last at \$29.75.

—At Spicer's Second Floor Garment Section

Sale of Box Stationery 19c

Stamped Lunch Sets 98c

—Here is another opportunity to buy stamped pieces at a real bargain price.—Carefully stamped in a variety of pleasing designs, that are easily and quickly embroidered. We advise that you come early in the day as possible to avoid being disappointed. They are splendid for gift giving or for personal use.—While they last, tomorrow at, set 98c.

SALE STARTS AT 9 A. M.

Compacts 49c

—New and different are these compacts, for the vanity case and purse. Come put up in neat highly polished cases, with powder and mirror. Easily worth more. While they last, each 49c.

No Phone Orders, No Will Calls, No C. O. D.'s

Stamped Scarfs 59c

12 Dozen On Sale Saturday
Size 18 by 34 inches, and stamped in pretty designs, ready to be embroidered, it is advisable to do early shopping as we have a limited number, for gifts or personal use they are beautiful when finished.—While they last at, each 59c.

Spicer's Second Floor

Cheese Cloth 3 Yds. for 25c

—700 yards of cheese cloth.—The soft white material known at a much higher price, suitable for medical purposes, etc.—We have put out to offer you for Saturday selling while the lot lasts, at 3 yards for 25c.

No Phone Orders at Spicer's Tomorrow



New Wool Skirts Offered Tomorrow at \$4.98

—Pleated wool skirts; another big shipment arrived and rushed to our window display and to this announcement. Wool skirts that in every way, correctly anticipate the season's demand. Carefully made up of splendid wearing materials of wool, in pleated models, and in colors of beige, navy and gray, your choice for tomorrow's selling at \$4.98.

Spicer's, Second Floor, Garment Section

Outing Flannel 15yd.

—700 yards of fleecy outing flannel to go on sale tomorrow at, yard 15c.—With this extra low price for Saturday on quality outing flannels and with the unusual large assortment of desirable pattern to select from, it will be advisable to buy liberally, 27 inches wide, shown in a great variety of pleasing checks, fancy stripes, suitable for night wear, etc. Priced for Saturday selling at, yard, 15c.

Damask Towels 29cea.

—50 dozen all white mercerized damask face towels, with hemmed ends, good serviceable, in three or four pleasing patterns, size 18 by 38 inches, while the lot holds out for tomorrow at, each 29c.

No Phone Calls, No Exchanges, No C.O.D.'s.

The Busy
Corner
4th and
Sycamore

SPICER'S

The Busy
Corner
4th and
Sycamore

SINGING 'SHEIK' IN LIQUOR NET TRAPS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—

"I'm a sheik of Arabia."

"Prohibition can't get me." So sang Nelson Barrerson, waiter at 58 Embarcadero, as he skillfully balanced a tray load of glasses filled with liquor.

"You're all out of tune," remarked Prohibition Agent W. R. Paget, as he entered the cafe and espied the unlawful drinks. "Come to jail with me."

"Quit your kidding," replied the waiter, unwilling to believe that Paget was really a prohibition agent.

Meanwhile John Peterson, proprietor of the establishment, was so astounded watching a prohibition agent arrest his favorite waiter that he himself forgot his task of dumping evidence. Because of his neglect, there was plenty of liquor to be seized without trouble.

Peterson acted puffed at being arrested, complaining that he had never been notified that prohibition was in effect and he must quit selling liquor.

"If you had come around and told me to stop business I would have done so," he argued, "and now you come and arrest me without any warning."

Richardson Scored By State Schools Chief

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 12.—Will C. Wood, state superintendent of public instruction, charged that Governor Richardson has saved \$150,000 to the corporations of California since July 1 by failing to provide adequate funds for the publication of needed text books.

Wood's statement follows: "Governor Richardson's claim of a saving of \$7000 on the printing of state text books during the last six months is altogether too modest. He has already saved the corporation taxpayers of the state since July 1, 1923, approximately \$150,000 by failing to make provision for the publication of needed text books in geography, hygiene and civics. This 'saving' was brought about by shifting the cost to the ordinary taxpayers, who are now buying books that the state should be furnishing."

**Young Brides Urged
For Older Bridegrooms**

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—With a prescription for a happy married life, which he gave to ship news reporters with his eye twinkling at his son and the latter's recent bride, Dr. Adolf Lorenz, the Vienna surgeon, returned to the United States to resume his clinical work and visit patients he treated on previous visits.

Dr. Lorenz' dictum for marital bliss was for a man to marry only a woman eight years his junior, and from appearances his son, Dr. Albert Lorenz, has taken his father's medicine.

The elder Lorenz denied that he had recently undergone a rejuvenation operation.

not reserving for himself a single bottle,

SCENIC ROAD TO YOSEMITE PARK IS SCHEDULED

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 12.—Completion of a highway from the San Joaquin valley to El Portal is recognized as one of the most important developments needed in California, R. M. Morton, state highway engineer, said here. The increasing number of tourists to the Yosemite Valley overtakes the present dangerous and poorly-located highways, he added.

"Many of those who drive their cars into the Yosemite valley over one of the existing roads," Morton continued, "prefer not to undertake again the dangers of the trip in returning, but ship their automobiles out by railroad."

"So great has been the need for the completion of this road, that several years ago entrance privileges to the national park were sold, the money to be devoted to the paving of the road. A considerable sum was raised in this manner and is being held in the United States treasury to be used for paving when the state of California can finance the grading."

"The members of the California highway commission recently made an inspection of this road,

and after their return, they reached the unanimous conclusion that the remaining section of the highway from Briceburg to El Portal should be completed even in spite of diminished resources."

The proposed line of the state highway which reaches El Portal enters from Merced. A road has been constructed to Briceburg, a station on the Yosemite Valley railroad on the Merced river. From Briceburg to El Portal, a distance of seventeen miles, the character of the country makes very expensive road building. The most feasible location for the highway is on the slope of the canyon following the beautiful Merced river. It is estimated that the cost of completion of the last seventeen miles of this line will be nearly \$1,000,000.

"In order to get this section under construction, the highway commission will transfer one of the convict labor camps, three of which, since 1916, have been working in the northern part of the state. Many miles of fine state highway have been built by the use of convict labor in the remote Northern counties."

"The engineers estimate that with a 200-man camp, the remaining gap of seventeen miles of heavy construction can be completed within two years. During the next season, if the commission carries out its intentions, it will be an interesting sight to the train passengers to see the activities of the convict road builders along the precipitous rock slopes on the south bank of the Merced river."

It is planned to build a thirty-foot highway through the solid rock, and to treat it whenever possible from an artistic standpoint, constructing stopping places, rock parapets for guards, etc. Every means will be taken to make this section of highway attractive from a scenic standpoint and render it safe for the tremendous

Too Busy Trying to Be Golf Champ; Wife Sues

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—When Michael Rohaly, 23, gassed war veteran, of 363 Walnut street, Yonkers, was charged by his wife with non-support in Yonkers city court, he told Judge Boote that he was so busy practicing golf for a championship contest that he couldn't look after his wife. He hoped, he said, to become a professional and to earn a large income.

The judge advised Rohaly to contribute more to his wife's support and if golf conflicted with his income to give up golf. The judge said he would adjourn the case to Sunday, but Rohaly remonstrated on the ground that Sunday was his best golf day, so the case was set down for Friday. In the meantime Rohaly is to contribute more to his wife's support.

**Impostor Judge, Fake
Officer Fleece Driver**

EUREKA, Oct. 12.—That holdup men operating on the state highway north of Trinidad are versatile became apparent when A. Vosgreau of Crescent City appeared before the district attorney here for an explanation of his "arrest" on the highway. Vosgreau said he had been arrested for not blowing his horn on a curve and subsequently brought to Eureka and taken before a justice of the peace, who fined him \$50. Inquiry by the district attorney developed that the arresting officer and the "justice of the peace" were impostors.

volume of traffic which will use it as soon as opened."

Important announcement in this issue regarding Junior High School Tract.

Growers Give Up Plan To Construct Cannery

NAPA, Oct. 12.—Napa is not to have the projected co-operative cannery, at least not this year. At a meeting held last month the growers of this section delegated Farm Adviser J. J. Baade to investigate the situation with a view of determining the feasibility of such a project.

In his report Baade calls attention to the great discrepancy between the high wages and the low prices received by growers for their fruit, and thinks the present time unpropitious for the undertaking. Napa county this year produced 2700 tons of various canning fruit, which by planting of berries and tomatoes, could be easily brought up to 4000 tons, a tonnage which would be necessary if a cannery were to be operated economically. A plant such as projected would require an initial outlay of \$200,000, together with an additional \$500,000, which would be necessary for the purchase of supplies, advances to growers, and operating expenses.

How about that wedding cake? See Fuller's, 410 N. Main St.

Folks who
want to be sure
always order

Challenge Butter

FLOATS NEEDED FOR PAGEANT AT ORANGE NOV. 11

Mile of Tableaux Showing U. S. History Wanted by Armistice Day Heads

ENLIST ORGANIZATIONS

Subjects Portrayed Will Include Declaration of Independence

Places still remain in the big historical section of the Armistice day parade to be given at Orange according to announcement made today by Major H. G. Upham, chairman of the day. He estimated that the feature section of the parade would be one mile of historical pageantry.

From the coming of the Norsemen, to be depicted by the Orange union high school, to the latest events in American history, floats and street exhibitions formed by Orange county schools, clubs, and organizations, will be in line representing the various events.

"A hundred floats and pageant marching sections will be in the historical section of the parade, including entries of schools, women's clubs, really boards, chambers of commerce, Boy Scouts, luncheon clubs and fraternal organizations," declared Major Upham.

Would Teach History
"We are trying to put over an idea that will be of permanent value to the county," he added. "We want more than a transient impression. We want to teach history to the young people of Orange county through viewing of the historical events in pageant form."

(Continued on Page 10)

SALVATION ARMY'S AID TO PRISONERS TYPICAL OF WORK



"I was in prison and ye visited me," might well be used to describe the objective point of the prison work done by Salvation Army workers," according to Ensign A. Kranz who, with P. S. Lucas, R. R. Miller, J. G. Mitchell, Alex Brownridge and scores of other workers will help conduct the Salvation Army building campaign, scheduled to open here Tuesday, October 23. In the accompanying article, R. R. Miller, probation officer, voices his appreciation of the Army.

With many of the preliminary details arranged and with prominent residents and business men of Santa Ana evincing a lively interest in the proposed building, excellent progress has been made by the

(Continued on Page 10)

REVEALS GIANT STRIDES MADE BY SCHOOLS

County Institutions Jump From 14th to 8th Place In Five Years

Orange county, one of the seven smallest counties in California, in five years has risen from fourteenth to eighth place in school attendance.

Elementary school attendance in Orange county has increased more than 300 per cent in five years, according to records of R. P. Mitchell, county school superintendent.

In 1918 there were 4,332 children in the grade schools here. This year the total is 14,242. Total registration in Orange county schools, including high schools and junior colleges, has reached 18,535. The total at the end of last year was 16,368. Records for the period of last year relative to the present for comparative purposes were not available.

Superintendent Mitchell, however, stated that Orange county had continued its annual increase of 15 per cent or more in school growth.

Growth Tremendous
The elementary enrollment of 14,242 shows an increase of almost 2,000 over last year, when it totaled 12,604. High schools show a total of 3,883 this year, as compared with 3,482 last year. Four hundred even have enrolled in the junior colleges. The total last year was 282.

Orange county is eighth in school attendance in California as judged by apportionment funds. The last total of state aid funds to this county was \$250,890. Alameda, Fresno, Los Angeles, Sacramento, San Bernardino, San Francisco and Santa Clara are the only counties in the state with a larger school attendance than Orange county, the records show.

"We are catching up to San Bernardino," the superintendent declared. "San Bernardino received \$255,732. Not quite \$5,000 more than we did."

Others "Figures Given"
Other adjacent counties and their apportionments were Riverside, \$173,268; Ventura, \$56,790; and Santa Barbara, \$113,454.

In 1918 Orange county had 117 statutory teachers, that is, the numerical strength of teachers in the county as judged by teachers' salary allowance, the superintendent said. The total has grown in five years to 418.15 statutory teachers.

"Other county superintendents fail to grasp the tremendous growth strides of Orange county schools," Mitchell said. "When I tell them what we are doing, they look skeptical, and intimate that I am inclined to enlarge upon the facts."

"But the facts are we are growing here out of all proportion to other counties. We are one of the seven smallest counties, yet stand tenth in school attendance."

LET DAM CONTRACT
TORONTO, Ontario, Oct. 12.—Contract of a new dam and power house has been awarded by the Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines to William Arrol, St. Catharines, Ontario, and London, England. Plans call for the installation of equipment for the production of 25,000 horse power.

CARTOONIST DECLARES 'CUPID' BACK'S CHIEF SPORT HUNTING



Orange County Clerk Joseph M. Backs in action. Above, as in real life, as by cartoonist Jack Fisher; following, as in print.

MAGAZINE WILL PRINT BOOST FOR COUNTY

Orange county, already widely known throughout the East, will soon be brought to the attention of thousands of readers east of the Rocky Mountains, according to Dr. F. W. Slabaugh, county purchasing agent, here today.

Dr. Slabaugh has just completed arrangements with Albert Reibel, editor and publisher of "Scenic America," a magazine illustrating the national beauties of America, to print in the November issue of the magazine a 4,000 word article descriptive of this county.

"This article," said Dr. Slabaugh, "while entirely free from advertising features, will tell, in an interesting manner, the story of Orange county as it appeals to one who has had ample opportunity to study conditions here."

"The article in question will be illustrated with beautiful photographs showing many of the advantages of this county."

"Scenic America," published at San Francisco, is issued monthly and, according to its publishers, is sent to all sections of the United States and Canada.

The magazine, which ranges from 32 to 50 pages, is printed with a view to stimulating interest of local and foreign travelers in the many natural beauties

(Continued on Page 10)

By Jake Fisher

Good evening folks! Come in and sit down. We want to give you the low down on County Clerk Joseph M. Backs. We caught Backs in his office at the courthouse and began to third degree him before he really awoke to the fact that we were not after a marriage license.

Backs proudly asserts that he was born in Anaheim in eighteen hundred and—well, several years ago.

He attended school in Orange county, where he distinguished himself as an athlete, he being a record sprinter and jumper. Backs admitted that he can still make a wonderful getaway and leave the average person sneezing in a cloud of dust.

"Baseball was one of my favorite sports," said Backs, "and I still retain my interest in a good close game—in fact, in sports of all kinds."

Sees How 'Tis Done
Here he was interrupted by the entrance of a firm, severe-looking woman, followed by a frightened-looking man. They advanced to the desk, she with fearless tread, he pale and shaken.

"We want a marriage license," croaked this wreck, feebly. This gave us the welcome opportunity of seeing "Cupid" do his stuff. Our Orange county Cupid has a pleasant, kindly manner which alleviates the nervousness of those who are about to go into the great battle.

"Before serving in my present capacity," resumed Backs, "I was interested in the furniture and general merchandise business. Later I became manager of a telephone company for Orange county, maintaining headquarters in Santa Ana. In 1912 I became deputy clerk under W. B. Williams." In 1915 Backs was elect-

(Continued on Page 10)

COLLISION CASE DRIVER FREED UNDER BAIL

O. V. Palmer, Long Beach truck driver, said to have left a trailer on the Huntington Beach boulevard without lights last Monday night, when it was struck by a car driven by Roy Corey of Santa Ana, was at liberty here today under \$1,500 bail, while awaiting his trial before Justice J. B. Cox December 20, at 2 p. m.

Palmer was charged with violation of the motor vehicle act, with the prospect of facing a more serious charge if Corey should fail to recover from injuries sustained in the crash of his car and the trailer.

Attorney S. M. Davis has been retained for Palmer's defense. Palmer claimed, it was said, that he placed lighted lanterns at each end of the trailer when he left it in the highway. Corey and officers who investigated the wreck, claim that they saw no lanterns.

Corey, who suffered numerous compound fractures to both legs, is reported to be in a critical condition at the Community hospital here.

SPEED MADE IN DISPOSING OF CHECK CASE

Joel Hall, 26, confessed check kiter, was today awaiting transfer from the county jail to San Quentin penitentiary, following a demonstration of well-oiled prosecuting machinery in the local courts.

Hall, arrested by Deputy Sheriff Herman Zabel yesterday morning, was arraigned before Justice J. B. Cox before noon, waived preliminary examination, was arraigned before Superior Judge R. Y. Williams at 1:30 p. m., pleaded guilty and was sentenced to a term of from 1 to 14 years at San Quentin.

It was Hall's own request that his case be disposed of as speedily as possible. His request was granted. Hall admitted issuing a bogus check for \$28 to a Santa Ana grocery, the charge on which he was prosecuted, and admitted numerous other checks in this county.

He had previously served a term in an Illinois penitentiary in connection with a "confidence game," the authorities said he admitted.

WATERSHEDS OF SO. CAL. NEED MORE TREES, MEET HERE DECIDED

Tri-Counties Committee In Discussion of Boulder Dam Project Views

TOLD HASTE IS WASTE

Engineer Declares Map of Section Is Preliminary Essential to Nation

Expressing the hope that the conference of forest chiefs and reforestation representatives, to be held in Los Angeles October 20, and the next regular meeting of the committee, at Riverside January 10, would evolve plans through which more trees would be planted on the watersheds of Southern California, the Tri-Counties Reforestation committee, meeting yesterday at St. Ann's Inn here, chose Francis Cuttle of Riverside its delegate to the conference.

Information relative to the water supply in Southern California should the Colorado canyon projects be carried through to completion, and the problem connected with the Boulder canyon developments was discussed.

Fifteen hundred miles of the Colorado and its tributaries have been surveyed and the last 300 miles is now being charted. It was disclosed through a letter, dated October 5, reaching the committee from E. C. LaRue, hydro-electric engineer in the United States geological survey.

"The Colorado river projects are large—the estimate ranging from \$10,000,000 to several hundred million dollars," LaRue wrote.

Would Delay Development.
"It is my position that no plan for construction until the river should be considered for the beginning of construction until the river, at least, has been surveyed. The surveys will be finished in about three weeks, when we hope to leave the river at Needles."

"Fifteen dam sites have been surveyed since August 1. In addition, a map of the river and canyon is being made. These maps will be available to the public some time this winter. When this data becomes available, definite plans for the development of the river will be presented."

"There is only one right plan for the development of the resources of the Colorado river. Before we vote \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 to build a flood control or power dam we should be sure that the project calls for complete development of the river's resources. We cannot be sure until the engineering data is available."

Control Dam Needed.
"A flood control dam should be built as quickly as possible. The proper location for this dam can be determined this winter. None will be hurt if the building of power dams or irrigation works are delayed a few years."

LaRue refused to venture an opinion of the Arizona-California highline canal project but stated that "the data now available indicates that the water supply of the Colorado river is not sufficient to irrigate all the lands on the lower river and that may be covered by possible irrigation projects."

Members attending the meeting were:

Orange county, H. C. Head, chairman; A. Pierotti, J. J. Dwyer, J. W. Newell, M. Nisson, John Dunstan, G. W. Sharwood, A. N. Saxton, and A. G. Miller.

Riverside county, Francis Cuttle, W. E. Dauchy, J. A. Packard, E. L. Williamson, and Frank Chase.

San Bernardino county, J. J. Pendergast, Herbert H. Garstin, K. H. Field, M. M. Randall, and George S. Hinckley.

CREOSOTE PLANT IS BIG
CALGARY, Alberta, Oct. 12.—A wood-preserving plant, which has a capacity of preserving seventy-five million feet of timber a year, has been established here by the Alberta Wood Preserving company. At the present time the plant is creosoting telegraph poles, but it is proposed in the near future to creosote fence posts, railway ties, dimension timbers, paving blocks and many other timbers which are subject to decay.

Radio Supplies, Hawley's.



Copyright 1923 Hart Schaffner & Marx

QUALITY—THAT'S THE BIG WORD IN FALL CLOTHES

IT is a big word, too. It covers most every thing. Quality in the woollens and tailoring give you long wear and save your money. Quality in the style gives you the right looks. We don't have anything else but quality here because we feature Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

\$40 \$45 \$50

W.A. Huff Co.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Announcing an Extraordinary Sale of Silks Saturday \$1.59

Some few weeks ago we arranged with one of the largest manufacturers of silks in the United States to handle a big line of their silks. We ordered them out and they have just arrived in time to rush into our windows and announce in today's paper for Saturday's selling.

Crystal Knit Costume Silks Radium Silks—Duchess Satin

CRYSTAL KNIT, a rich knitted silk especially desirable for the new style draped dresses, in shades of cordovan, reindeer, fawn, two shades of brown, cinder grey, navy and black. RADIUM TAFFETA in black and navy for street wear and orchid, peach, maize, ivory and flesh for lingerie purposes.

DUCHESS SATIN, yarn dyed; fast black for costumes. A silk worth nearly twice the price we ask.

THOUSANDS OF YARDS FOR YOUR CHOOSING. NO LIMIT

Choice Saturday \$1.59 Yd.

110 West Fourth

Gilbert's

the Silk House of Santa Ana

Kelley says

Most Doctors Come To Us For Their—

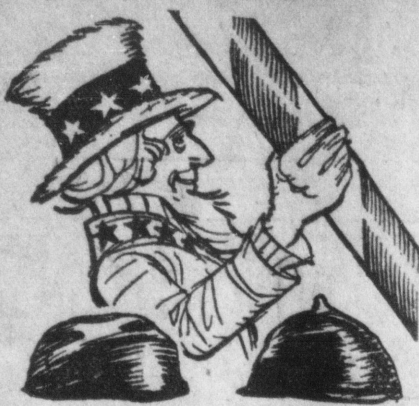
SURGICAL DRESSINGS

Because they know that we will supply them with Johnson & Johnson products.

We also specialize in "First Aid" goods. Try Kelley's service!

CSKELLEY
DRUGGIST

"In Business for Your Health"



National Candy Day

**White Cross
Specials
Saturday**

**Tooth Brush and
Tooth Paste, 28c**

One regular 25c tooth brush and one tube of LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE—special for Saturday only at 28c.

**35c Tooth Brushes,
17c**

An immense selection of regular 35c tooth brushes in all styles, and all qualities of bristles—choice ONE DAY ONLY for 17c.

**Gillette Safety
Razor, 84c**

The new Gillette Safety Razor, in a convenient pocket case. Will last a life time. Special SATURDAY ONLY at 84c.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13th

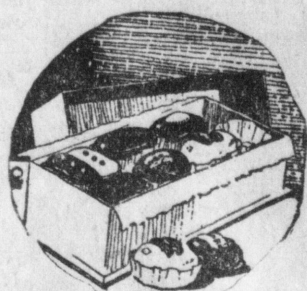
Every store that sells candy will celebrate National Candy Day tomorrow with attractive special prices and new assortments of better candies—just as the White Cross is doing. We are a bit more fortunate, perhaps, because we have the Christopher Candies. Here are our two Christopher specials for tomorrow:



**Milk Peanut
Patties, 59c**

—regularly sold
for 80c pound

You're going to have a fine time eating these most delightful milk chocolate peanut patties, "Brownies," as Christopher calls them. They are better than the usual kind, because they have a little cream center.



**Milk Chocolates
and Chewies, \$1**

—a famous box
of chocolates

Christopher's milk chocolates and "chewies," a liberal assortment of fruit flavored and chewing chocolates encased in a handsome gift box. It is one of Christopher's most famous boxes of chocolates—\$1 tomorrow.

Christopher's Quality Creams

"The Cream of Health"—The White Cross serves the delicious Christopher quality creams exclusively at its fountain. Maybe you've wondered why the sodas tasted so good!

White Cross Drug Co.

White Cross Drug Store, 4th and Sycamore

FLOATS NEEDED FOR PAGEANT AT ORANGE

(Continued from Page 9)

will consist of national guard, Grand Army of Republic, Spanish-American war veterans, Legion posts of the county, Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts and Santa Ana canton, I.O.O.F. in full uniform.

Officials of the different cities and prominent officials of the different organizations in the county will follow.

The third section of the parade will be the band section. Business firms of Orange county have purchased space in this section.

The parade will cover twenty blocks of paved city streets. It will begin at East Cambridge street, west on Cambridge to the Plaza, south on Glassell to Almond, west to Cypress on Almond, north to Chapman, east to the Plaza and then north to Walnut street, where it will end.

"The city of Orange," Major Upham said, "has contributed \$750 to the fund for decorations of the streets. The decorations committee is headed by F. E. Hallman. Clyde Newton has charge of entertainment committee. George C. Sherwood, superintendent of the Orange primary schools, will direct the historical committee. W. O. Hart is finance committee chairman. Claude Potter, commander of the Orange Legion post has charge of concessions.

"There may be many changes before the day of the parade, but right now we have a parade equal to or superior to anything that has been staged in the county.

Have Flag Duplicates
"We are on a still hunt for organizations to put floats in the historical parade. The organization must confer with us, of course as to the subject it will represent. This saves confusion.

"We have duplicates of the only ten original United States flags on the coast. They will be exhibited in the parade by the Orange post, No. 132, American Legion.

"The Boy Scouts will have a very good exhibition. It will be a street replica of the Lewis and Clark expedition. Trappers, guides equipment and other items of the expedition will be reproduced by the boys.

"Among the subjects are signing of the Declaration of Independence, Washington crossing the Delaware, the eighteenth amendment, the nineteenth amendment.

"Prizes will not be given to the most expensive float, but to the most ingenious presentation of the historical subject chosen. A simple float showing profound thought will have more chance to win than one which shows only the expenditure of money."

Declares Joe Backs Is Some Hunter

(Continued from Page 9)

ed county clerk and in 1919 took his office.

Fraternally, Backs is a member of the Elks and in national politics is a staunch republican. Joe Backs is one-time member of Company E, 7th California Infantry.

We asked Backs what his favorite recreation is at present. Hunting, he replied, and a far-away look came into his eyes, which led us to believe that he was dreaming of past exploits with his trusty shotgun; so rather than break into his reverie we slipped silently (as our size tens would allow us) out of the office. As we passed out the door we heard "Cupid" whistling "A Hunting I will Go."

Backs has hosts of friends in Orange county, his pleasant kindly manner making him popular even with interviewers.

Well, come in again, folks. I'm going to slip you something good soon about some other well-known official.

Magazine Will Print Boost for County

(Continued from Page 9)

of America.

Each month the magazine contains comprehensive articles and striking photographs, representative of particular localities, many of which are in Southern California.

In the opinion of its editor, Orange county deserves a prominent place in the columns of the nationally-read magazine, and Dr. Slabaugh, in agreeing to accept the space offered, declared his belief that many Easterners would be attracted by the article.

Dr. Slabaugh himself was drawn to Santa Ana from the East through descriptive matter published in a special edition of the Santa Ana Register.

ORANGE TEACHERS WILL HAVE OUTING

ORANGE, Oct. 12.—A number of the faculty of the Orange union high school, relatives and a few friends left today to attend the week-end at Strawberry Flats in the San Bernardino mountains. Several of the teachers have cabins and will occupy them. George Stoner, English teacher, owns one of these cabins. Others who have cabins are Mr. Fishback, history teacher, Mr. Kaylor, biology and science, and Miss Hotchkiss. There will be a picnic Saturday.

23,000 Eggs Go Into a Scramble

COLUMBUS, Ind., Oct. 12.—Twentythree thousand four hundred eggs in one big scramble resulted when George Somers drove a truck loaded with sixty-five cases of eggs into a ditch.

Salvation Army's Aid to Prisoners Typical of Work

(Continued from Page 9)

Santa Ana Business Men's club in the campaign soon to be launched here for the Salvation Army campaign fund, according to P. S. Lucas, manager of the campaign designed to raise \$23,000 for the Army home.

According to Lucas, R. R. Miller, county probation officer, Sheriff Sam Jernigan, former Mayor J. G. Mitchell and others who have made a close study of the needs of the organization, the Salvation Army will be in a position to do a great amount of work in Santa Ana and Orange county, when the home is completed and functioning properly.

Rescue Work Lauded.

"The prison work and the rescue work done by the Salvation Army always has impressed me as being one of the finest things any band of men and women could do," said Probation Officer Miller, discussing the need of the home.

"Foremost in the Army's activities has been and always will be the readiness to render individual relief to persons in distress, as well as to assist in cases of local disaster.

"The objective work of the prison department, wherein men and women workers visit the unfortunates in our jails and prisons, is the reclamation of liberated prisoners. Especially does this apply to young men and women who are first offenders and who would, perhaps, continue in crime if a helping hand were not extended them in the hour of temptation.

Opportunity Presented.

"Again, we of Santa Ana and Orange county must remember that we are directly in the path of much of the travel between Los Angeles, San Diego and Tia Juana. We are on the highway that brings scores of men and women, boys and girls in and out of Santa Ana, some of whom, already touched by sin and sorrow, linger and become our charges. Such as these the Army can and does help.

"Of course, we have our Y. M. C. A. movement and our Boy Scout movement—and I am heartily in accord with all they accomplish—but it is a fact that the people the Salvation Army must reach are seldom seen in the Y. M. C. A. and they never feel the splendid aid of the Boy Scout leaders. That is their misfortune, and the Salvation Army comes to fill their need.

Doors Always Open.

"Countless girls are helped by the Army, just as scores of men who would never go to church are regenerated through contact with this noble band. The Salvation Army knows no color or creed, but wherever a human derelict sends out a distress call, that call is not

YOUNGER MUSICIANS PLEASE KFAW FANS

Last night's KFAW program proved to be a delightful hour's entertainment for The Register's big radio audience. The major portion of the numbers were offered by the expression pupils of Miss Etta Hale and, from several reports received, their work was most enjoyable to listeners-in.

Little Jean Smith, aged 6, possessed of remarkable dramatic talent, gave two readings in a surprisingly-capable manner. Billie Gibbs, aged 9; Irma Bean, aged 12; Bess Simmons aged 11, and Celeen Hall were other juvenile readers who helped make KFAW's hour worth-while.

Between readings, Edison orchestral selections were broadcast. The program offered by Miss Hales pupils consisted of the following selections:

"The Delinquent King," "Soap" and "The Oppressor," Billie Gibbs; "Knee Deep in June," Irma Bean; "The Race Question," Bess Simmons; "Mammy's Pickaninny" and "Who Was Lost?" Jean Smith, and "Stell at the Picture Show," Colleen Hall.

Spouse Left Him On Wedding Anniversary Alleges Man In Suit

O. H. Karnatz, whose suit for divorce from Mae E. Karnatz was on file today in the Superior court here, charged that his wife deserted him April 9, 1922. The couple were married April 9, 1913, the alleged desertion taking place on their ninth wedding anniversary. Attorney John B. Nichols represents Karnatz.

In vain. The Salvation Army Rescue Home is presenting an ever-open door to the weary girl in need of a friend and shelter. They go there, often in their teens, many of them more sinned against than sinning.

"Is it any wonder that we are in favor of helping the Army to help itself?"

According to Ensign A. Kranz, who has been appearing here before meetings of the Elks, Rotarians, Kiwanians, the American Legion and other organizations, plans are virtually complete for the respective committees to launch the drive, which probably will open Tuesday, October 23, to continue for three days. Many leading business men and club workers will head committees to help conduct the campaign.

Tennis Rackets, Hawley's.

L. A. Orchestra Plays Concert for Throngs At Furniture Store

More than 1000 gathered at the J. C. Horton Furniture company's store last night to hear a concert by Herb Wiedoeft's orchestra from the Candelaria Roof garden in Los Angeles. Five of the leading members of this well-known orchestra, headed by Loren Powell, provided the listeners with a well arranged program of varied interest.

"It was the largest crowd we have ever entertained on any similar occasion," J. C. Horton said today, "and we feel that we were very successful in bringing the 'Better Homes week' idea to hundreds who have never realized its value. If only one person was impressed by our efforts, the far-reaching influence of the idea would repay us for the work done."

EXPECT OIL PROBE TRUE BILLS MONDAY

Scores of new indictments against alleged fraudulent oil speculators were expected to be returned Monday, following the re-convening of the Los Angeles federal grand jury, as a result of the presentation of thirty-five new cases, which have been investigated by authorities and which may involve several Orange county persons. It was learned here today.

Names of those involved in possible new indictments, it was believed, would not be disclosed until a bench warrant was issued for their arrest, in order to facilitate apprehension.

Arriving in Los Angeles yesterday, Postoffice Inspector Madera of San Francisco stated he expected to be engaged in oil cases for three months, indicating a thorough airing of the oil situation in the Southland.

Flocking to the post office department inspector, following the announcement of prosecution measures already taken by government officials, hundreds of persons told sad stories of alleged useless investments.

PLAN BUNGALOW COURT
Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Deary of Long Beach recently purchased one of the large lots in the new Westwood Park and expect to build a large bungalow court upon it, according to W. C. Childers and Everett A. White, realty brokers. Deary told the real estate men that he has not decided what the size or cost of the court will be, although he expected to make a substantial investment by erecting the court.

THE GREAT MERCHANDISE FESTIVAL

SATURDAY Neely's

The Big Event of Fall—A Sale that Brings before you Countless Things in DRY GOODS, FURNISHINGS, BEDDING, ETC., Swings with Vim into these last remaining days—

BUT YOU MUST ACT AT ONCE

It will be many a long day before you will be privileged to buy high grade legitimate merchandise at such tremendous discounts.

36 inch plaid, part wool goods	79c	Saturday and Monday Offerings Every Value Bonifide	36 in. Bridal linen finish Tubing	41c
36 in. Navy Storm Serge	89c		40 in. Bridal linen finish Tubing	42c
40 in. Black French Serge ..	\$1.19		42 in. Bridal linen finish Tubing	43c
40 in. all wool French Serge ..	\$1.89		45 in. Bridal linen finish Tubing	44c
36 in. colored Middy Flannel ..	\$1.79		40 in. Pequot Tubing	39c
50 in. navy wool Storm Serge ..	\$1.79		Pequot Bleached 8-4 Sheetting	62c
56 in. Coating Flannel	\$2.95		Pequot Bleached 9-4 Sheetting	67c
48 in. Chiffon Broad Cloth ..	\$3.69		Pequot Bleached 10-4 Sheetting	69c
54 in. navy Polart twill ...	\$3.69		58 in. mercerized Table Damask	59c
46 in. Tricotine	\$3.19		72 in. mercerized Table Damask	79c
40 in. all silk Canton Crepe ..	\$3.39		36 in. Hope Bleached Muslin	16c
40 in. heavy Crepe de Chine	\$2.19		36 in. Unbleached Muslin	12c
34 in. Corduroy	95c		36 in. Fancy Chailles	15c
36 in. stripe colored Lingerie Satin ...	69c		36 in. Percales	15c
36 in. Black Sateen	29c			

EVERY ARTICLE IN OUR STORE PRICE CUT

Hundreds and hundreds of offerings just like these all over our store that is making this a "Super Sale"

**PLAN TO BE AT OUR STORE
TOMORROW**

In all Santa Ana there is no sale like this and nowhere in this whole country will you find prices lower or savings greater on an entire stock.

Neely's

421 N. Sycamore

Santa Ana

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results Cost Little—Accomplish Much, Try One

South Park HOMESITES

Superbly Located

ON SOUTH MAIN STREET—SANTA ANA'S GREAT ARTERY OF TRAFFIC

In this choice residential property you are offered everything tending to make it the choicest location for your home in Santa Ana—and the least costly.

The owners and subdividers have put in the most substantial improvements that money can buy. An inspection of the 5-inch asphalt paving will convince you of the truth of this claim.

Restrictions forbid the erection of temporary homes. No South Park Homesite home can cost less than \$2,500.00.

The new Junior High School is being built just a few blocks north of this subdivision. And the same distance, practically, brings the younger children to the Spurgeon grade school.

Pacific Electric service is just a block to the east, while bus service passes the Main street boundary of the property.

The investment value of this tract is given a strong endorsement by the fact that 44 lots have been purchased here by Long Beach people—and they are building.

A business block has already been constructed and a grocery and market is at South Park now waiting to serve you.

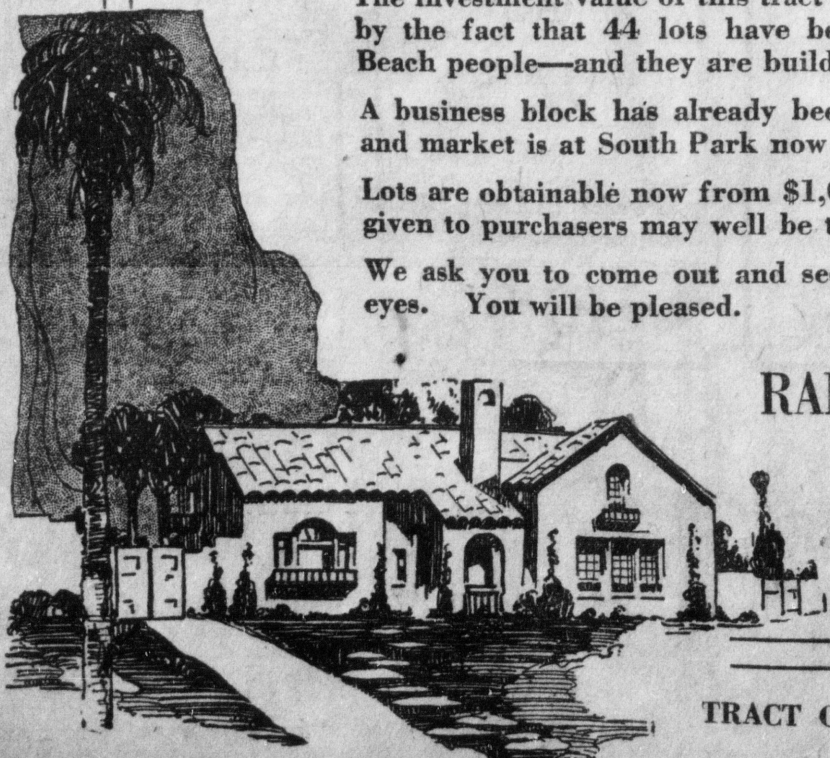
Lots are obtainable now from \$1,000.00 and up, and the terms given to purchasers may well be termed easy.

We ask you to come out and see South Park with your own eyes. You will be pleased.

RAMSEY & ISAACSON

SELLING AGENTS

TRACT OFFICE—2128 S. MAIN STREET



Practical Notes on the S. S. Lesson

Prepared for The Register by Cal Ogburn

Lesson for October 14. Ex. 19:1-6; Isa. 43:9-11; 45:20-22.

ISRAEL A MISSIONARY NATION

"In the third month after the children of Israel were gone forth out of the land of Egypt... and came to the wilderness of Sinai, they encamped in the wilderness... before the mount...—vs. 1, 2, 3. Well, what of it? The one asks, half-placed at the interminable detail with which, as he thinks, a matter of but little importance is related.

The author of Exodus is relating incidents connected with the birth of a nation and, therefore, even the things that are seemingly of small moment are of great interest, especially to the people of that nation. When any person ceases to be interested in detailed accounts of his country's origin, the decline of that country is already far advanced.

Didn't we, the people of the United States of America, the greatest nation on earth, all things considered, celebrate recently the tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrims? And aren't we greatly interested in all that these persons—102 in number—said and did? For with these few persons our country really had its beginning. So we like to hear and to tell about Brewster, Bradford, Carver, Miles Standish, John Alden, Priscilla Mullens—and all the rest.

The Israelites, so recently liberated from Egyptian bondage, were to be the founders of a great nation. Not one great in numbers, territory or wealth, but great because they were to be for centuries the custodians of God's revelations to mankind. It was this that made their encampment before Mount Sinai so important that the sacred historian gives a detailed account of it. Israel, as no other nation, was to hold the destiny of the world in her hand, and become a channel of blessing to all nations. God was going to imbue the descendants of Jacob with the missionary spirit.

And this is why the little things in the history of our own country stand forth in bold relief. Ours was to be a nation of destiny. It was not by any fortuitous combination of circumstances that the Pilgrim fathers, and others, came to the New World seeking an asylum from intolerance. Looking back, we see in it all the guiding hand of Providence. Ours was to become a great nation, filled with the spirit of a world-wide service. Not necessarily superior to that of all the other nations of the world.

ADDED VOLUMES AT LIBRARY IN NEW LIST

New volumes of fiction added recently at the city library here, with notes of the publishers and newspaper criticisms appended, were announced by Miss Jeanette McFadden, librarian, as follows:

"Kai Lung's Golden Hours," Ernest Bramah, with preface by Hilaire Belloc. The whole book is fascinating because of its difference. It is a genial, sensitive, rarely beautiful book, superb in its satire.

"Wrong Shadow," Harold Brighouse.

"Lost Lady," Willa Cather. Marian Forrester is a character worthy of Henry James and should rank as Miss Cather's finest creation—Bookman.

"Candles in the Wind," Maud Diver. No book was ever further from being a "purpose novel," but to read it is to be uplifted and inspired. Miss Diver has produced a comprehensive and full drama of life, rich in its humanity, noble and satisfying.

"Raw Material," Dorothy Canfield Fisher. Character studies of a high degree of excellence. Truth with all the charm of fiction.

"Faint Perfume," Zona Gale. Very pale in comparison with the expert characterization is the highly idealistic love story which closes this combination of small town novel and sentimental romance.—Bookman.

"Captures," John Galsworthy. A collection of stories.

"Weird Tales," E. T. W. Hoffmann.

"Lengthened Shadow," W. T. Locke.

"Oliver October," G. B. McCutcheon.

"Man from Bar-20," C. E. Mulford.

"Butterfly," Kathleen Norris. The dignified mastery that has won Kathleen Norris a foremost place in the ranks of American fiction writers is evident in "Butterfly." In this latest work, Mrs. Norris espouses the cause of ideals that are old-fashioned—as old-fashioned as love, loyalty, sacrifice and faith.—New York Times.

"Mystery Road," E. Phillips Oppenheim.

"Dark Places," John Russell.

"Comings of Cousin Ann," E. S. Sampson.

"Feet of Clay," Margaretta Tuttle. The story of a mother and a daughter, and of how the daughter almost repeats her mother's marriage tragedy, is not without its moments of real understanding.—Bookman.

"Uncle James' Shoes," Doris and Samuel Webster.

"A Son at the Front," Edith Wharton. Not only has Mrs. Wharton succeeded in her portrait of the war fabric, but she has written a powerful study of the artistic temperament, and of the artist's life. She has used her superb technique, her clear understanding, for a picture worth painting.

"Exile of the Lariat," Honore Willse.

"Oh, Doctor," H. L. Wilson.

For sale, fresh stock pieces watermelon pickles, 50c per qt. Bring open container and call before 5 p. m. Taylor's Cannery, 1644 E. 4th.

DISASTER SEEN IN FUTURE FOR SO. CALIF.

Varied with a program for Fire Prevention week, and a talk by Ensign A. Kranz on the purposes of the Salvation Army in Santa Ana, John S. McGroarty, poet and famous author of the Mission Play, pictured in the main speech the plight of Southern California should sudden heavy rains fall on the treeless watersheds. At the joint meeting of the Lions' Club and the Tri-County Reformation committee yesterday at St. Ann's Inn.

"In this poor, old, jizzed-up world of ours," McGroarty said, "we men in business forget to think of possibilities lying back of conditions here which are liable to wipe out, in less than an hour's time, all that we, our fathers, and our grandfathers, have accomplished."

"City and town fools ride out into the beautiful mountains, throw lighted matches into dry grass, and burn up the water sheds which are our protection from floods. Year after year this same thing is being done, and yet we sit by, absorbed in our own thoughts, failing to do what we should."

"Bigger cities than we have here in California were buried beneath the deluge of eroded soil that was carried down on the cities because of rain. Five layers of as many different cities have been uncovered at Babylon, Tyre, Carthage, and Pompeii are but other examples."

McGroarty said that the ordinary mortal has been turning a deaf ear to the plans of reforestation experts, men like T. P. Lucas of Pasadena, who planted trees on the side of Mt. Wilson to demonstrate that trees will grow on Southern California hills. He predicted that unless more work was done to build up the charred mountain.

Fresno School Chief Expense Claim Fails

FRESNO, Oct. 12.—An opinion by Chief District Attorney John R. Fitch that County Superintendent of Schools Clarence Edwards is not entitled to collect \$5 a day for attendance at sessions of the county board of education has been concurred in by Attorney-General U. S. Webb. The receipt of the ruling upholding that of Fitch in entirety ends a controversy of long standing on the validity of the per diem claims. The attorney-general also upheld Fitch's ruling that the county superintendent is entitled to his actual expenses and shall not be limited to \$10 a year for each school district.

Ex-County Treasurer To Be Sued by County

SALINAS, Oct. 12.—The board of supervisors ordered District Attorney Albert E. Warth to bring suit against former County Treasurer James Taylor to recover \$7632.50, Taylor's alleged shortage. The board's action followed the filing of a supplemental report by Frank E. Wood of Monterey, employed by the board to audit the former Treasurer's books. The original report, filed last June, but not made public until yesterday, showed Taylor's shortage to be \$2208.37. The supplemental report showed a shortage of \$5424.13 in the funds of reclamation district No. 1665.

TO EXPAND PLANT
HAMILTON, Ontario, Oct. 12.—In view of its increased business, the Canadian Westinghouse company has under consideration plans for the extension of its present plant. Tenders are being called for the erection of a foundry building, 205x550 feet, steel-framed reinforced concrete.

Walnut Shaking Poles. Hawley's.

tain sides in the Sierra Madre mountains, that the beautiful cities and towns from Pasadena to San Diego would be covered with mountain soil sometime in the future.

CLAIMS WORLD PEACE YET IS FAR DISTANT

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—Defining his stand as that of an orthodox Christian, but thinking in terms of the new school of religious thought, Dr. Nathan Soderblom, archbishop of the Church of Sweden, and pro-chancellor of the University of Upsala, spoke on religious paradoxes on his arrival in San Francisco.

Interviewed at the Fairmont Hotel, Archbishop Soderblom said: "Can we hope for permanent world peace? A Christian should say yes, and should hope for the impossible, should he not? So I hope and continue to work toward the day when nations will not fight."

"Women in industry? It is well, I suppose. They should surely participate in government. The world getting better? A Christian should not admit defeat, but he should be optimistic. But I am—perhaps, pessimistic. I am not young."

"It is hard to say yet whether this new generation is composed of as good men and women as the last. To be sure, the new generations have brought in—what do you call it?—psychoanalysts, and even evangelical preachers, such as that one in New York who declared Christ was a psychoanalyst, but older generations have had things as bad."

Despite the pessimistic attitude toward world peace which he intimated was due to too close a view of the world war, he is one of the outstanding figures in the international church movement toward unification, with the ultimate object of teaching the doctrine of peace among nations.

The Archbishop of Sweden is at present in America at the invitation of the Christian Unity Foundation, speaking on world good.

Mexican General Visits at San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 12.—General Ricardo Carrascosa of Mexico City arrived at the Hotel Grant yesterday en route to New York. Though denying that his visit to America has any significance, he admitted that he will interview prominent business men and diplomats in New York and Washington. He has business interests to attend to in those cities, he says.

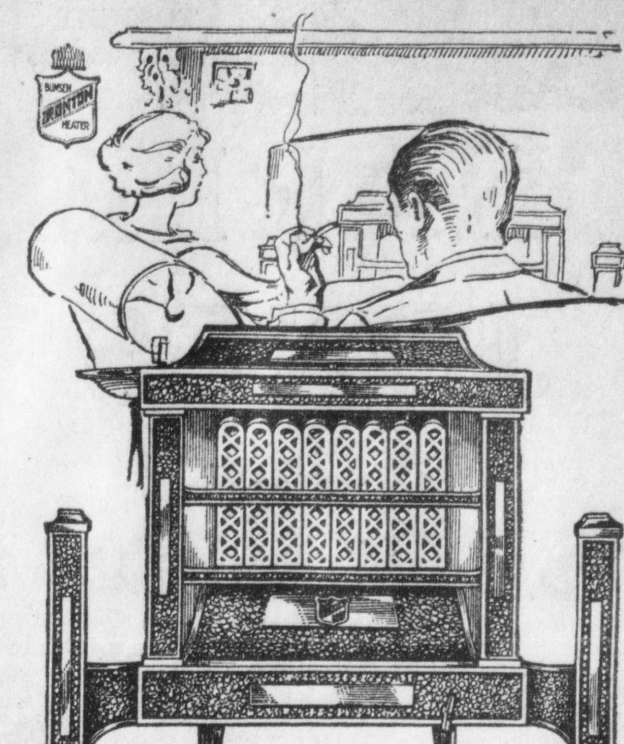
Although this is the general's first visit to San Diego, he visited Los Angeles and San Francisco a few years ago and is well acquainted in California. He finds San Diego a delightful city, he says, and hopes to prolong his stay here several weeks. Los Angeles is his next destination.

While he is not a member of the national staff, General Carrascosa is a strong adherent of the Obregon government. Conditions in Mexico are improving rapidly, he says, particularly since formal recognition of the government by the United States. He regrets that there has been such a long misunderstanding between the two countries.

Porterville Auto Park to Be Improved

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 12.—Contemplated improvements for the Tule River auto park would bring it into favorable comparison with those of some of the larger cities. Caretaker William Dunlap is planting flower beds, arbors and grass plats, and will plant more shade trees. It is also suggested that a community house be erected and storehouse for use of the tourists. Sheds for the protection of the camp stoves are also being considered. A washing machine and clothes wringer have been added to the park laundry equipment, and many other things have been contributed for the convenience of the passing tourists. The municipal park is located on the bank of the Tule river, on the main paved highway, just outside the southern limits of the city.

Tennis Balls, 50c. Hawley's.



There is economy in the cosy warmth of an **IRON TON BUNSEN HEATER**

An Ironton saves money for you every day. Perfect combustion in the blue-hot Bunsen flame turns all the gas into heat, and the special Ironton construction throws all heat evenly into every nook and cranny of the room.

There are no disagreeable odors. The heat of an Ironton is clean, healthful heat.

Come in and let us show you Ironton in many beautiful designs

Crescent Hardware Co.
208 East Fourth St.



THE ARMY AND NAVY STORE'S BIG SAVINGS EVENT ATTRACTING THRIFTY BUYERS FROM MILES AROUND

9 to 10 A. M. **HOUR SALE SATURDAY** 9 to 10 A. M.

Here are a few items that will bring a record crowd to this great sale tomorrow. Every one a marvelous Value. We reserve the right to limit quantities. On sale 9 to 10 a. m. ONLY.

Ladies' Silk Hosiery \$1.45 value 95c	Men's Wool Socks 65c Value 39c	Men's Canton Flannel Gloves 10c Pair	Men's Khaki Pants Heavy Grade \$1.69	Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts 59c Limit two to a customer	Bed Sheets Size 72x90 Extra Hour Special 98c	100 Cotton Blankets Regular \$1.95 Seller Hour Sale \$1.19 Limit 2 to a customer	Men's Reclaimed Khaki Breeches Hour Sale 49c While they last
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"Big Yank" WORK SHIRTS
It's a real Work Shirt. Men who wear them tell us so. They are full cut, roomy sleeves, guaranteed fast colors, in blue, gray or khaki.
Saturday—**89c**

Built for Service **"BOSS" OVERALLS**
Made of heavy, tough blue denim, roomy seat. Men who want a pair should stand up and take notice—the price is only—**\$1.85**

LEATHER PUTTEES
Made of genuine cowhide leather—one piece—no back seams to rip—3 styles, buckle, slide and wrap ankle.
\$3.95

"BOSS" AUTO SUITS
Made of blue denim, triple stitched throughout, heavy grade, good wearing quality. An outstanding value Saturday at—**\$3.45**

MEN'S SHEEP LINED COATS
Full 36 inch length—large collar—heavy mole-skin shell. Regular \$18.00 seller. Sale price—**\$13.95**

MEN'S LEATHER JERKINS
—some made of corduroy—all wool lined, leather sleeves, knit wrist. A real garment for work. "Boss" make. Sale Price—**\$6.95**

MEN'S WOOL PLAID AND PLAIN MACKINAWs
OUR REGULAR \$9, \$10, \$12 VALUES
It's high time to buy now—enjoy the warmth of one in the cool mornings and evenings.
SATURDAY **\$8.35**

ARMY & NAVY DEPT STORE
THE BARGAIN SPOT OF ORANGE CO.
316 WEST 4TH
Many Other Bargains Not Advertised

HERE'S A REAL BUY IN **LEATHER COATS**
FOR FALL WEAR—You can wear them for work or semi-dress; made of glove leather, soft and pliable which allows freedom of the arms; body lined; regular—\$15.00 Value
SATURDAY **\$10.85**

WEST END

TONIGHT
AND TOMORROW

CHARLES JONES

—IN—

"SECOND HAND LOVE"

Just a comedy drama that will thrill you and entertain you. Come prepared to enjoy yourself.

—ALSO—

"BACK TO EARTH"

ANYWHERE Office Phone 2340
Office: THIRD and BUSH Streets
Platte's Auto Service
LALONDE BROS. TRANSFER
HEAVY HAULING CONTRACTORS
Household Moving
Res. Phone 356-W 625 North Birch Street Santa Ana, Calif.

SWALES & McFADDEN
Successors to
JOHN A. McFADDEN INS. CO.
Phone 1242 413 North Main

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

FILM MAN HERE TELLS GROWTH OF INDUSTRY

S. M. Thompson, president of the Standard film laboratories and of the Standard Finance corporation of Hollywood, was in Santa Ana yesterday for a business conference with A. J. Lasby and C. J. Seamans of this city, and H. G. Meyer, a former Santa Ana resident, all of whom are directors of the two corporations which Thompson heads. Thompson also heads a syndicate of capitalists which recently purchased the Hollywood studios' properties at a figure said to be in the neighborhood of \$750,000.

As one of the leading figures in the film industry, Thompson declared the outlook was never so bright as at present for a big year's production.

"At the present time the Hollywood studios are among the busiest plants in the film capital," declared Thompson. "We are taxed to capacity for stage space, which we rent to independent producers. Launch Building Program

"Our new building program is now well launched, under the direction of William R. Hearst, the general manager, who until recently was the highest-paid production manager in the world. This was while he was with Cosmopolitan Productions for William R. Hearst.

"Our building plans call for four dark stages in addition to the glass stages already on the property. The first of this series is now nearing completion and will be the largest in the industry, it being 115 by 250 feet. The other three, which will be completed during the fiscal year, if present plans are carried out, will be of the same dimensions.

"Four independent companies have completed production at the Hollywood studios and are now editing. Harold Lloyd and the J. K. McDonald companies are both in production, the latter company on a Booth Tarkington story for First National. Five other units will start work almost at once.

Organization is Large
"The pictures which are editing include 'The Whipping Boy,' a Beverly Production; 'The Daughter of Mother McQueen,' a Cosmopolitan feature; 'Superstition,' a Creative offering, and 'Maud Muller,' a Renaud Hoffman picture. 'Laurel Productions, starring Priscilla Dean, begins its first picture within two weeks, according to the star's manager, and the other new companies to make stu-

U. S. Officials Study Methods of Sun Maid

FRESNO, Oct. 12.—The recent reorganization of the Sun-Maid Raisin growers and plans of financing and management adopted at that time are receiving study from the United States department of agriculture as a basis for information on latest methods of co-operation organizations. Gordon F. Cadiach, representing the department of agricultural finance of the bureau, was in Fresno gathering data which are expected to be of value to farmers' organizations in other sections of the country. The investigation is taken by Sun-Maid officials here to be indicative of the interest being taken in the association by Secretary of Agriculture Henry C. Wallace.

Police Sergeant Hit By Auto Badly Hurt

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—Struck down by an automobile while attempting to halt another, Sergeant of Police Philip Brady, 1378 Tenth avenue, was severely injured at Columbus avenue and Powell street. At the Central Emergency hospital his condition was reported serious. Sergeant Brady, had stepped into the street to stop the first machine, speeding at fifty miles an hour, when the second following closely behind, struck him. The first machine speeded on. The driver of the second machine, Antonio Polter, 905 Columbus avenue, was arrested and charged with reckless driving.

Fresno Burglar Gets Jewelry Worth \$150

FRESNO, Oct. 12.—Boldly walking into the home when the occupants were away, a burglar secured jewelry valued at \$150 from the residence of Mrs. Marie Haag, 1304 Lucerne lane, the owner reported to the police. A pass-key was used to enter the house, the police found on investigation.

dio leasing contracts with Sistrum include Victor Hugo Halperin of the Halperin Productions, who made the recent sensation, 'Tea With a Kick,' featuring an all-star cast of twenty-seven, the Irwin Productions and Hunt Stromberg's Bull Montana and Harry Carey units.

"The Hollywood studios is the largest organization of its kind in the industry. We do not produce pictures, but simply lease stage space and plant facilities to independent producers. This property joins the Standard film laboratories properties and most of the independents working at these studios find it convenient to have their laboratory work done at the Standard."

Stage and Screen



Charles Jones in a scene from "Second Hand Love," current attraction at the West End theater.

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS.
WEST END—"Second Hand Love," with Charles Jones.

YOST—Vaudeville and "The Lone Star Ranger," with Tom Mix.
NEW PRINCESS—"Has the World Gone Mad?" with Mary Alden.

TEMPLE—"The White Rose," with Mae Marsh.

"SECOND HAND LOVE" AT WEST END TONIGHT.

Owing, in part, to the fact that he just appeared in the star role of "Second Hand Love," which sheds some light on the subject, and mostly because of his very human curiosity, Charles Jones undertook to investigate the ultimate destination of second hand loves and second hand lovers. "Second Hand Love" will be seen at the West End tonight and tomorrow.

The result of this inquiry is just given out by the William Fox publicity department. It follows:

"First, it must be understood between us," writes Mr. Jones, "that by the term second hand love I refer specifically to the act of those who dip into the sea of matrimony for the second time—and by second hand lovers those with courage enough to do it.

"A recent announcement by a prominent jurist revealed the startling fact that over one-third of present day marriages end in the divorce courts. What happens to the divorcées? Well, I find those who have nerve enough to split the marital yoke have the intrepidity to raise another ivory tower of marital bliss."

"HAS THE WORLD GONE MAD." AT PRINCESS.

Scenes of stupendous grandeur and luxury provide a strikingly magnificent background for Daniel Carson Goodman's stunningly dramatic photoplay, "Has the World Gone Mad?" now showing at the Princess theater.

A ballroom scene, in which a slice of the tinsel life of New York's Great White Way is shown, is one of the most fascinating episodes of this character ever flung upon the screen.

The feature of this exceptional scene is the "ascending staircase"—as it is called by the blaze round-the-towners.

Here, indeed, is a vivid picture of New York life. All the tinsel and superficiality of the night crowd and the dance palaces where jazz is king.

One of the most stunningly emotional episodes of the entire production takes place within the gaudy confines of this palace of pleasure.

In the superb cast assembled for the production are such stars as Mary Alden, Charles Richman, Robert Edeson, Vincent Coleman, Elinor Fair, Hedda Hopper and others.

REVIEWER LAUDS WORK OF MAE MARSH IN FILM.

"The White Rose" is of added interest in that it serves to bring Mae Marsh back to the screen after a long absence," said the reviewer for the New York Morning Telegraph in speaking of D. W. Griffith's screen production which is now showing at the Temple theater.

"We are glad Mae Marsh is back. She has matured and at the same time she has developed artistically. She has always been a delight on the screen and is more so now than ever. We have never seen more exquisite motion picture photography nor a better blending of plot and setting."

Left at Church, Girl, 18, Asking for \$5000

PORT HURON, Mich., Oct. 12.—Miss Theresa Regier, a pretty Harbor Beach girl, 18 years old, believes it is worth \$5000 to be left waiting at the church for a bridegroom who never appeared. At least, that is the sum she fixed in her suit for breach of promise against Felix Caughlin, 19, also of Harbor Beach.

Miss Regier charges that at the appointed time, July 24, she went to a Harbor Beach church to meet Felix and exchange marriage vows. Felix was not there. After waiting some time, she went away without seeing the intended bridegroom, she said.

About ten days before the date named, Caughlin obtained a marriage license in Bad Axe, and about a week after that returned it to the county clerk.

10,000,000 Marks
Carefare in Berlin

BERLIN, Oct. 12.—Street car fares in Berlin will be advanced from 4,500,000 marks to 10,000,000 marks October 10. The fare, however, probably again will be speedily raised, as 10,000,000 marks was the charge fixed when the dollar was quoted at 500,000,000 marks. The dollar quotation now has almost reached 1,000,000,000 marks.

For sale, fresh stock pieces watermelon pickles, 50c per qt. Bring open container and call before 5 p. m. Taylor's Cannery, 1644 E. 4th.

Radio Supplies, Hawley's.

NEW PRINCESS

218 E. 4th St.

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

"HAS THE WORLD GONE MAD?"

ENACTED BY A CAST OF HIGH DISTINCTION

ROBERT EDESON, ELINOR FAIR, MARY ALDEN, VINCENT COLEMAN, HEDDA HOPPER

Extravagance! Folly! Broken hearts! Twisted souls! How long can we play the game? See it all explained in a photoplay of terrific drama! See the heart and soul of Modern Man and Woman revealed in all their glorious strength and weakness.

"DON'T FLIRT" A DIPPY DOO DAD COMEDY

All animal actors and without doubt the cleverest comedies produced. Also Snap Shots.

Adults 20c (Tax Included) Children 10c

(MR.) IVIE STEIN BETTER

KODAK FINISHING
ENLARGING
PICTURE FRAMING

BROADWAY BETWEEN 3RD AND 4TH

TEMPLE THEATRE

3 SHOWS DAILY
2:30—7—9
No Advance in
Prices
10c, 28c, 39c

NOW PLAYING — ALL WEEK — ONLY 2 MORE DAYS

D.W. GRIFFITH

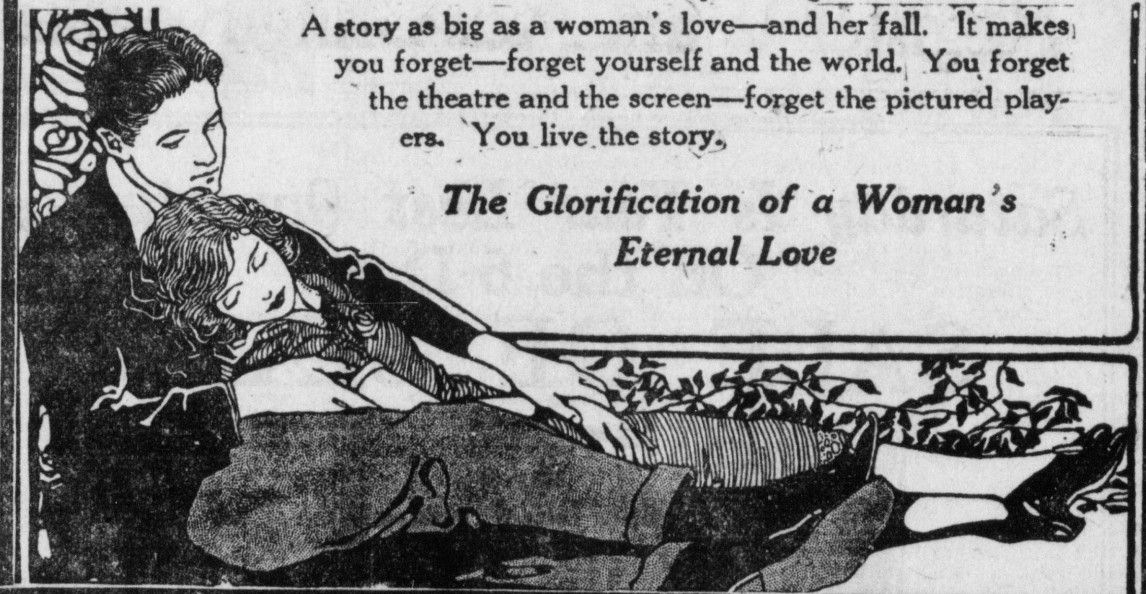
presents

"THE WHITE ROSE"

About a Girl Who Couldn't Stop Loving

A story as big as a woman's love—and her fall. It makes you forget—forget yourself and the world. You forget the theatre and the screen—forget the pictured players. You live the story.

The Glorification of a Woman's
Eternal Love



YOST

NOW PLAYING

TONIGHT
LAST TIME

VAUDEVILLE SPECIALTY "HARRY LOSEE TRIO"	SUNSHINE COMEDY "Jungle Pals"	SCENIC "Forest King"
--	-------------------------------------	-------------------------

Friday

Shows 7 and 9

TOM MIX

IN

His Latest Thriller With "Tony"

ZANE GREY'S

"THE LONE STAR RANGER"

Regular Yost Prices 28c, 39c, Children 10c

SATURDAY ONLY—SHOWS 2:30, 6:45, 8:45

DUSTIN FARNUM

IN HIS LATEST FEATURE

"THE GRAIL"

Comedy "DON'T SCREAM"

PATHE NEWS WEEKLY

VAUDEVILLE—SCENIC

Applebaum's Blockade Sale

Our attack on "General" Building is proving successful. In choosing Low Prices as the means of clearing our cabinets and cases of Applebaum's quality wearing apparel, we made the right choice. Santa Ana women are buying heavily because we are giving sensational values. Every line of merchandise we carry has been drastically reduced without giving original costs any consideration.

Now Until Oct. 13th



—NO APPROVALS
—NO EXCHANGES
—NO LAY-AWAYS

New
Pattern
Hats

On Sale \$3.50 to \$15

A wonderful assortment of new trimmed hats in many appealing models are offered here during our Blockade Sale at valuable prices. The colors include Oakwood, Beige, Pheasant, Tan and Combinations. The materials to be obtained are Lyons and Panne velvet, Plush, Duvetyn, and combinations. Don't wait until the sale is nearing its end before selecting your hat. Come in now while you have a wide variety to choose from.

Furs!

Reduced 15%

Right at the opening of the fur season we are offering a cut of 15% on every piece and every coat in our store. Generally this action is taken only after the fur season has waned.

Sweaters \$2.50 to \$12.50
Skirts on Sale \$2.50 to \$15
Blouses \$2.95 to \$17.50

Desirable Dresses

For Every Occasion

Dresses that feature the slim modes—with new trimmings of great diversity—are on sale now of materials of Satin Canton, Poirer Twill, Kanton Knit and Satin. Moderately priced in four groups.

\$14.50
\$17.50
\$19.50
\$22.50



Coats

News of this coat sale will cause a genuine thrill among women. It comes at just the right moment. It answers the hopes and wishes of feminine hearts throughout Santa Ana. It brings coat fashions of the hour—many of the favored models being shown in the exclusive shops of the style centers.

\$14.50 to \$95

Snappy Suits

We are offering in this sale the most important popular types in two and three piece suits. The favorite materials shown are now known as well as Melveen, Veldyeen, Velona and Duvet de Liane. Many suits have novelty trimming.

\$14.50 to \$55

20% OFF
on finest
SILK HOSIERY

Applebaum's
SPECIALTY SHOPPE.
302 N. MAIN STREET.
CORNER THIRD AND MAIN

for Halloween

Halloween Novelties Galore

Our Usual Large Assortment Will Help Make Your Party a Joyful One

Sam Stein's Stationery Store

SANTA ANA

—of Course
307 W. 4TH ST.

S. A. FURNITURE DEALERS HOST TO HUNDREDS

Joining wholeheartedly in the plan to make National Home Beautiful week an occasion long to be remembered in this city, Santa Ana furniture dealers last night played host to hundreds of visitors who flocked to the respective stores to attend the widely-advertised receptions given in their honor.

With virtually all the stores converted into miniature hot houses, cut flowers predominating in the color scheme, visitors began arriving at the beautifully decorated shops as early as 6:30 p. m. Although the receptions in most of the stores were not scheduled to begin until 7:30, nearly all the stores were comfortably filled long before this hour.

Concerts Featured.

Eager to offer their guests every semblance of comfort and entertainment, the proprietors of the various stores arranged musical concerts, radio concerts and other amusement features, which the crowds enjoyed to the utmost, between the hours of 7 and 9 p. m.

Although no attempt was made to make sales, some of the most attractive bargains ever offered in the Southland were inspected by the hundreds who visited the stores.

On all sides, compliments were heard and Santa Ana merchants, recognized as leaders in their respective fields, were lauded for their progressiveness in placing on display so many of the more beautiful and attractive furnishings for the modern home.

Week Is Success.

According to many well informed shoppers, the offerings of Santa Ana merchants, comparing favorably with some of the greatest stores on the Pacific coast, make it practically unnecessary for the prospective shopper to go out of his own city in seeking bargains in furnishings for the home.

Furniture dealers today have on display virtually every article needed in the equipment of the modern home, including many designs in furniture manufactured on the Pacific coast.

Santa Ana furniture dealers here today were a unit in declaring that Home Beautiful week has proved a success in every way. They were particularly warm in their praise of the splendid manner in which the people of Santa Ana turned out for last night's receptions. Virtually every furniture dealer in the city entertained scores of visitors.

NAVY RESERVES CONSOLIDATION TO BE URGED

Legislation abolishing the present naval reserve, which marks corps reserve forces, and re-establishing them along new lines, with a merchant marine reserve operated in conjunction with them, is to be urged by the navy department at the coming session of congress, according to word received here by Ensign Francis Westgate, naval reservist.

The fleet naval reserve, the naval reserve and the naval reserve flying corps of the present force would be consolidated under the proposed bill. All members of the old classes would be transferred to the joint force without loss of rank or other privileges.

Enlisted men of the navy with eight years' service on the date the bill is approved, will be permitted to transfer to the fleet naval reserve without regard to their citizenship, even if they cannot become citizens under the present nationalization laws.

To Select Men

The secretary of the navy will be permitted to select twenty-five men each year from the reserve for appointment to the naval academy as midshipmen. In hospital and other privileges the reserve will be largely equalized with the regular army.

Reservists will be compensated, with one day's pay according to their grade, for each drill or other equivalent instruction attended, not exceeding sixty days in any fiscal year. Additional compensation for officers above the grade of lieutenant for performing duties assigned to them by the secretary of the navy and for officers commanding divisions and battalions are provided.

Surprise is expressed in naval circles that the new bill provided for the establishment of the naval militia in practically the same manner as in the act of 1914. The militia will be put on a permanent basis and its members will receive all the benefits of the bill by joining the naval reserve.

Naval Militia Planned
It is believed that this will forestall the efforts that have been made in some sections to set up a naval militia and to withdraw it from the control of the navy department.

Lieut. Com. H. R. Bogusch, officer in charge of naval reservist operations in the 11th naval district, said that if the reservist is not made to feel by training and concrete example that he is an integral part of the navy, he will be likely to work for the setting up of state organizations.

"The navy will have little or no voice in these state organizations," said Com. Bogusch. "On the other hand these state organizations will endeavor to force the navy to supply equipment and allocate ships for their use."

PEEK-A-BOO BLUES

LONDON, Oct. 12.—Three motor vehicles were piled up in a wreck costing close to \$15,000 in damages and 10 law suits resulted because a taxi driver watched a girl skirt a puddle with her dresses elevated, instead of watching the right of way.

Tule River Cannery Is To Be Utilized

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 12.—An old cannery plant on the Southern Pacific near Tule river will be utilized as a receiving station for raisins to be consigned to the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers at Fresno. Albert Etter will be in charge of this station, which will receive consignments from Sausalito, Woodville, Poplar, Terra Bella and Strathmore strictly and more adjacent territory. The raisin industry is practically in its infancy here and a receiving station was thought adequate for this year's crops, although rapid development of the vineyards indicates that a regular plant may have to be erected within another year or so.

FELON 'SHEIKS' IN DANCE WITH TOWN'S ELITE

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 12.—Disillusioned young misses in Oregon are trying to recover from the shock of having danced and associated with some of the fifteen convicts from the Oregon state penitentiary during the recent Oregon state fair held at Salem.

Fate fathers and angry mothers are protesting vehemently to Governor Pierce to prevent such an occurrence again and to punish those who were in any way responsible for the affair.

Explanations have come forth from Warden Johnson Smith of the penitentiary, who explains his action in permitting the fifteen convicts to attend the state fair in civilian clothes by claiming they were acting in the guise of stool pigeons for the state prohibition squad.

Young Women Explain
Explanations are likewise coming forth from these young women to their friends, in whom they had confided that they had met some well-dressed young men who could dance just wonderfully.

The young men, attired in neat civilian clothes and acting as polished gentlemen should, attracted the attention of the young misses. Little did they know that beneath those clothes was the garb of an inmate of the penitentiary.

Toward the end of the fair, invitations to call at their homes were proffered by these young misses, many of whom were not yet out of their teens and who were the products of the great outdoors with the blush of innocent youth radiating over their countenances.

Like a thunderbolt out of a clear sky these young women found to their great amazement that the young men they had associated with and who had promised to call had turned over night into their actual state of felons, serving time.

Loud Complaints By Parents
From every direction, after the exposure, came angry denunciations by parents, social workers and others of such an action.

It was found that there were three murderers, bank robbers, highwaymen, thieves and others who had been given their liberty. For example, there was Lee Dale, who is serving a life term in the prison for murder of an aged couple in Umatilla county, a most revolting crime. Dale was attired in a costly suit of light gray material, with white shoes, a brown hat, silk shirt and silk socks and cravat that only could be purchased in an exclusive men's shop.

Dale, it has been admitted even by the warden, associated with the women in the dance pavilion throughout the entire fair. Dressed in the height of fashion, as were his fellow convicts, he was a stunning figure.

Girls' Names Concealed
Another murderer, disguised as a respectable citizen, was George Hohoff, who was convicted and sent to the state penitentiary for slaying a Portland woman several years ago, slashing her throat to make his job complete.

The young women, a few at least, are not as angry as their parents. Their names have not been made public, but at least one has expressed her disappointment in the deception.

Are Good Dancers
"He was such a good dancer. When I glided over the floor with him I would not have believed that he was a criminal. Really, it is such a pity that such a good dancer as he should have to waste his time in prison," the little miss soliloquized.

Then an idea struck her. She had been trying to figure out how a man like him, after spending several years in the penitentiary, could dance so gracefully.

"Perhaps the lockstep that he has to do every day when in prison makes him graceful. He certainly could dance the onestep very beautifully," she concluded.

And another is wondering what to do with several presents she received from one of the men. "We went down to the amusement zone and he spent several dollars in trying to win a kewpie lamp doll. He finally managed to pick a lucky number and he gave me the doll."

Winter Influx Of 'Floaters' Begins

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—Already the vanguard of winter "floaters" has begun to arrive in San Francisco, it was stated by the police, following the arrest by Policeman William Kreuger of four men at Third and Mission streets, all of whom were booked as vagrants. The men gave their names as Joseph Rogers, Hugo Kasten, Jack Phelan and Wesley Horesky.

IT WORKED! THANKS!
FRIARGATE, Eng., Oct. 12.—Walking into a hardware shop here, a foreign seaman asked to see some corkscrews. A selection was shown him and after looking all over carefully he chose one with great care, took a bottle from his coat, drew the cork, laid the corkscrew down and then departed with a word to the dumbfounded clerk.

THE GREAT WESTERN

DEPARTMENT STORE

306E4th 306E4th

SANTA ANA'S GREATEST BARGAIN CENTER

Where Your Dollars Make the Biggest Splash

Note: These Saturday Offerings--Every One a Value Sensation

WOMEN'S NEW FALL

DRESSES

\$6.95 TWO GROUPS \$11.95
Specially Priced

Newest fall styles, developed of wool and silk materials, sizes for women and misses.

BLANKETS

—in beautiful assorted plaids, heavy cotton, soft nap, and a real buy Saturday \$2.89

MEN'S 16 INCH BOOTS

Guaranteed solid leather—the real boot for men who work in the oil fields. \$8.85
Regular \$11 value, now

OUTING FLANNEL

Heavy grade in light and dark colors, 500 yards for Saturday's selling; 30c value, a yard 18c

MEN'S WORK SHOES

A sturdy constructed shoe for the working man, elk skin tops, guaranteed leather soles, sizes 5½ to 10, extra special \$1.95

MEN'S ALL WOOL

SPORT COATS

Choice of brown or Scotch heather weaves—sizes 36 to 44—Men, it's a real coat for only \$2.98

Worth Double the Price

LADIES' ATTRACTIVE

SKIRTS

Attractive pleated styles in a wide range of New Fall shades and combinations. \$4.85
Sizes for women and misses

MEN'S NEW FALL

SUITS

Not just ordinary, commonplace clothes, but Suits that will meet with the instant approval of all good dressers. Style that is style and fabrics that are fabrics—that's the situation in this store this season. Featured at the Western's low prices—

\$18.50 and \$22.50

THE GREAT WESTERN

DEPARTMENT STORE

306E4th 306E4th

SANTA ANA'S GREATEST BARGAIN CENTER

Visit Our New Store and Get a Present Free!

OUR LINES

Wall Paper
Paints
Stains
Varnishes
Enamels
Tint Colors
Flat Whites
Oils
Brushes
Chamols
Sponges

—Everything that can be bought in a modern Paint Store

To every customer visiting our new store tomorrow and purchasing 50c or more in merchandise, we will give FREE a bottle of Automobile and Furniture Polish. Come in and see us. You will find an up-to-date Paint and Wall Paper store ready to serve you from a most complete stock.

Shields & Jones

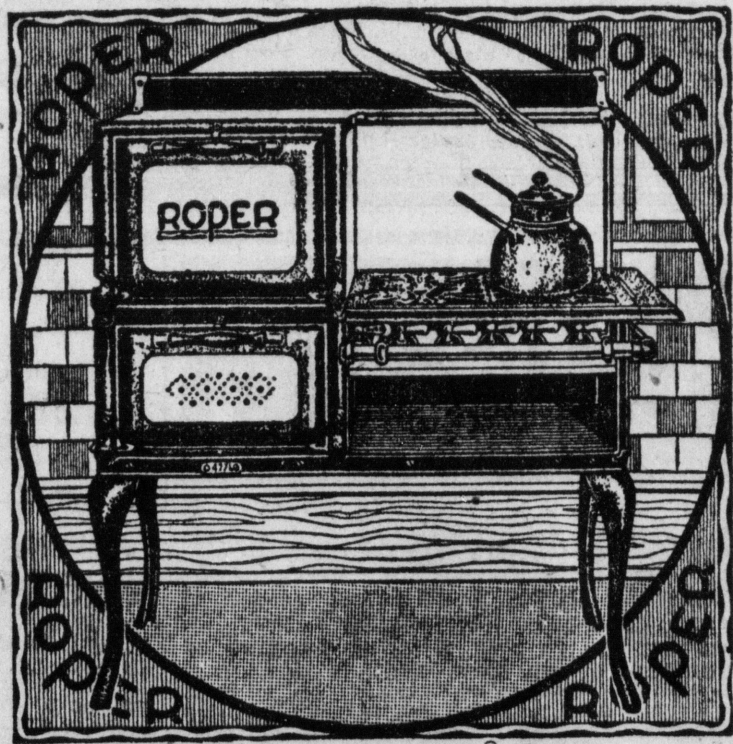
PAINTS AND WALL PAPER

610 W. Fourth St.

Phone 2056

Register Want Ads Bring Results

Saturday Is Your Last Opportunity On the 6 Day SALE OF SIXES



Saturday will mark the close of the sale

OF THE 66 ROPER
GAS RANGES OFFERED AT
\$66

FOR 1-6 DOWN AND \$6 ALLOWED
FOR YOUR OLD GAS RANGE WITH PRIVILEGE OF
66 Day Delivery

THEN PAYMENT OF \$6 PER MONTH OR \$6.60 OFF FOR CASH
WITHIN 30 DAYS

Come In Today To See The Many Different Features On This Range

SOUTHERN COUNTRY GAS COMPANY

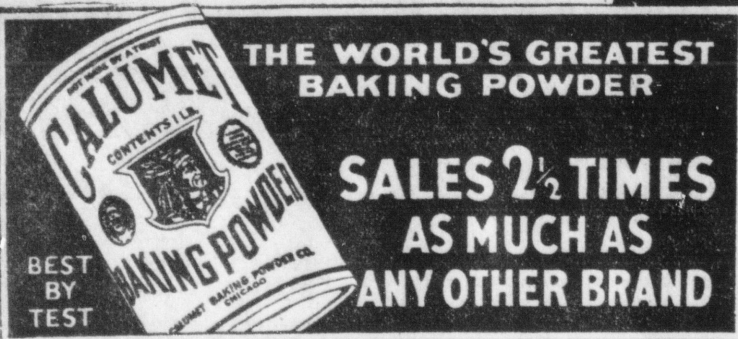
Register Want Ads Bring Results

PURE—

Calumet contains only such ingredients as have been officially approved by U.S. Food Authorities.

SURE—

Because every ounce of Calumet Baking Powder is given an actual chemical, oven and baking test before it leaves the factories.



ECONOMICAL—

Because Calumet is moderate in price—has more than the ordinary leavening strength—therefore you use less.

UNIFORM—

Because the can of Calumet you buy today contains the same high quality leavener as did the first can ever made—the quality never varies. Last spoonful as good as the first.

Once tried you will never use any other kind

LYCEUM

WINTER ENTERTAINMENT COURSE GIVEN IN THE ASSEMBLY OF

TEN WORTHWHILE NUMBERS

Laura Werno Co.	
Ladies' Quartette	Oct. 17th
Selma Renhart	
Reader of Plays	Nov. 9th
Geoffrey Morgan	
Noted Lecturer	Dec. 4th
Marco Company	
Magicians	Jan. 29th
Van Browne Co.	
Music and Impersonation	Feb. 8th
5 BKG CONCERTS BY THE PUPILS OF THE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS	

Watch the papers for the dates of these concerts. This is YOUR OPPORTUNITY to hear the BEST in MUSIC and ORATORY.

Season tickets—Adults, \$2.00; Children, \$1.00

On sale by members of the Every Girls Club of the J.H.S. or at

Sam Stein's C. S. Kelly, Drugs
307 W. 4th St. 101 E. 4th St.

The Reputation of

BOSTONIANS

Famous Shoes for Men

has been built up by satisfied wearers all over the country. For Bostonians please fussy feet.

High quality leather fitted on the smartest lasts by skilled shoemakers make them desirable for any man—anywhere.

Our assortment of shoes and oxfords for Fall is now complete.

Fine calfskin Fall Oxfords either black or the new nut brown.

\$7.50

Also high shoes in same style.

Other smart and dependable shoes at \$5 to \$6.

H. W. THOMAS

Men's Shoe Store

Just East of Broadway 219 W. 4th St.

Are You Sick?

Chinese Herbs

We have herbs for high blood pressure, run-down condition, heart and kidney trouble, asthma and all chronic ailments. For sale at—



D. R. QUON

901 W. Third St., Santa Ana, Corner North Flower Street
Phone 2261, Santa Ana
Office Hours: 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Mon., Wed., Fri., and Sat.

Dining Room Should Not Be Given a Second Place In Scheme of Decoration

Why is it that the dining room is accorded a second place, and many times, a third place in the scheme of decoration? Is it not in this room we start the day, and should it not be of the type to send the man of the house off with a smile and feeling of well-being with the world at large? From a standpoint of health, if from no other, this room should be lovely, cheerful and beautiful. A dining room, decorated and furnished in a haphazard manner will ruin the digestion, depress the spirits of those using the room, and make the entire world seem unbelievably blue and uninteresting.

To spend money in purchasing the essentials: the table, chairs, sideboard and china closet, is far from being enough to make a gratifying eating place.

The dining room should not be used as a sewing room, a study for the children who are in school, nor for a card room, but it should be a place where one is happily contented and where one is soothed by the beauty of the surroundings.

Nowadays the exact thing desired may be found in period, finish or color, in wood, in stain or tone, and that being true, it is possible to own a dining room of which one may not only be proud, but which will be a joy to the members of the family.

Walls as Key to Furnishing. There should be some relation between the decoration of the room and the type of furniture selected. The walls, whether painted, papered, paneled, or left unfinished, or finished in any of the so-called "textile" finishes, should be the key to the rest of the room.

The walls and the color or lack of it, must determine whether the curtains and hangings are plain, figured and flowered, whether high tones or soft and neutral tones are used. Color may be pleasingly brought into the dining room having dull or neutral walls, by the use of brilliantly printed hangings; said hangings, blending, however, with the rugs and with the upholstery of the chairs if they be covered.

There are rooms in which Colonial furniture is used which seem to cry out for the delightful reproductions of the scenic paper used by our grandfathers, or in the dining room of unusual dignity, a tapestry over the sideboard would be considered the exact thing needed to make the room perfect. There have been instances when the room has been built around such a tapestry or hanging, it giving the note for the color and type of furniture.

Exact Reproductions of Periods. The manufacturers of furniture have been especially lavish in making styles of dining room furniture. It is possible to purchase exact reproductions of any period, Dutch, English, French, Spanish or Italian and early American, as well as modern variations of many of them.

Graceful suites in modern William and Mary, copied from the styles of the period of 1699 to 1702 are readily obtainable and are an especially happy choice. Many of these dining room suites include cabinets with hooded tops, low boys with turned legs and ball

feet as separate pieces, which if one wishes may be used in the dining room most agreeably. The cabinet makes an excellent abiding place for china and the low boy can be used as a serving table if there is no other, or be used to supplement the serving table when needed.

After the William and Mary there is the charming Queen Anne period and as the reproductions of the period are so exquisitely done, a dining room in this period is a pleasing room indeed.

As an additional piece, or to use in place of the china cabinet, there is that most delightful piece of furniture known as a highboy. This is the Queen Anne influence, cabriole legs, shell carving and broken pediment and all, is really a wonderful piece of furniture, as useful as it is beautiful.

Many Styles to Select From. In selecting the furniture for the dining room, there are the Chippendale, Heppelwhite, Sheraton, Adam, the Jacobean or the American Colonial styles to choose from, and any and all of these periods or designs have been faithfully copied in many woods in many tones. The workmanship is remarkably good, the furniture faithfully made, and fashioned so closely after the originals still in existence, that none of the beauty and charm is lost.

If the dining room into which new furniture is to be placed is paneled with dark oak, the Jacobean style is most fitting, it having the same dark tones while the cane seats, the spiral twisted legs and uprights are all true to type. Such a room will be one of charm and dignity, and with a leaded glass casement window at one end the atmosphere is complete.

Lighter wall treatment is called for with Queen Anne, Chippendale and Sheraton and many of the others. Walls painted and widely paneled are always good with the walls around the paneled painted a deeper tone than the panel, and the woodwork, sometimes called the "standing woodwork," tinted a little deeper still.

Rugs or carpets must also conform to the style of furniture, the richer and deeper colors being used with the suite of greater dignity, while lighter colors and brighter tones will enhance the charm of furniture of lighter and more graceful lines.

Curtains and hangings must also be selected with the same care that is given to the furniture and rugs, for a false note here will spoil the entire room.

Whether there are pictures or mirrors on the walls of the dining room depends upon whether the room calls for them, whether or not the bit of color is needed, and whether the right picture or mirror can be obtained. The little things are oftentimes of great value in the decoration of a room and especially is this true of the dining room. A small thing can spoil an entire room. Nothing will so quickly impair the beauty and restfulness of a room as an overcrowded sideboard. In filling this delightful piece of furniture so that it looks like a china shop counter the repose of the room is lost, and the beauty of the piece of furniture so misused is spoiled.

LOOTING OF SHIP STIRS BRITISH INSURERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—Can Captain Ira Eaton and his armed band retain possession of \$100,000 worth of furnishings which they are reported to have taken off the abandoned Pacific Mail liner Cuba, wrecked on San Miguel island, is the question which arises over developments in the case.

Lloyds' London agency, by whom the Cuba is insured, maintains that the liner was never open to seizure, and that Captain Eaton committed grand larceny if he boarded her and removed part of her valuable furnishings.

Captain W. R. Kennedy, San Francisco agent for Lloyds' London agency, telegraphed federal authorities in Los Angeles to proceed against the alleged looters, and at the same time announced that bids were open for the purchase of the Cuba "where it is as it is."

Landing of goods from the liner upon American soil, according to customs officials at Los Angeles, constitutes an evasion of the payment of duty. An investigation is under way. A dispatch quoted Collector of Customs Schwaeb of Los Angeles as saying that he believed the reports of looting false.

Captain Eaton is well known about the Channel islands, his power boat, the Sea Wolf, having been familiar to coastwise shippers for many years. Although he lives at Santa Barbara, Captain Eaton maintains a resort at Prisoner's harbor, Santa Cruz island, where in summer he is visited by wealthy men from all parts of California.

Railroad Casualties In England Are Small
LONDON, Oct. 12.—Only five passengers of the 1,136,479,000 carried on English railways during 1922 were killed in accidents. This is one passenger in every 237,000,000.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Dr. Albert Abrams, electronic methods. Diagnosis and treatment. 1711 Del Mar street, Santa Ana, Cal. or phone 1292-W or 783-J for appointment or literature.

I. W. BOULDIN, M. D.

Warden of Oregon's State Prison Quits

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 12.—Johnson Smith, warden of the Oregon state prison, resigned his position according to announcement from the offices of Governor Walter M. Pierce. Smith has been publicly criticized of late following disclosures concerning leave of absence and other privileges granted to state prisoners, including several serving sentences for murder. Smith made a public statement, declaring he is willing to be "crucified" for the sake of his policy, which he declared to be along the lines of the most enlightened prison policies in practice the world over. The governor made no announcement as to Smith's successor.

Sacramento to Tear Down Old Chinatown

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 12.—Sacramento's Chinatown, located for more than fifty years in I street, Second to Fifth, will be forced to give way to modern buildings when the new Southern Pacific depot is erected. Construction work on the new station will begin in the near future. The Chinese quarters have been an eyesore to the business section of the city for many years, and have prevented the expansion of business north of J street up to Fifth. Options already have been taken on much of the property in the Oriental section by a company of local and outside capitalists.

Wedding Halted As Private Offers Blood

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—Wedding bells will not sound for Private Edwin C. Hoskins, medical corps, Letterman general hospital, for at least six months, because of his self-sacrifice in giving his blood for a transfusion operation. Several days ago a San Francisco physician, looking for a certain type of blood, with which to save the life of a woman patient, learned of Hoskins through medical channels. The soldier had arranged for an elopement and a quiet wedding with Dorothy Wells, 17 Del Mar street, for the very night of the operation. The young couple postponed the wedding in order that the operation might take place.

Photographs are appropriate Xmas gifts and are reasonably priced at "Boden's Studio"; 107 1/2 E. 4th St., S. A. Sitings on Sunday by appointment. Phone 2115.

Our own make Chili Beans, Tamales, En Chiladas and Cream Waffles can't be beat! Try them after the show. Cherry Blossom.

LOVE NOTES TO MOTORMAN IN DIVORCE SUIT

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—A fig for your horse! remarks the latest sheik.

And instead of mounting a blood charger he rides into the scene on a Fillmore street trolley. But he didn't wiggle the air-brake lever in time, any consequence he landed right in the middle of divorce court when Superior Judge Trout granted Mrs. Carrie Strong a decree of divorce from Edward Strong, the amorous motorman.

It was a set of ardent missives to the trolley trifter that clinched the case for the wife.

"Annie, Edna." Some Writers.

Annie and Edna were the authors of the letters, which were never meant to be published. For instance, here's a few things Annie wrote under date of last June 7:

"To My Sweetest Love, Edward: Darling dear, you wanted to know why I love you. You know, dear, the first time I saw you entered into my heart. Then when I met you again I loved you all the more, and now that I see you every night, I love you more and more each time."

"It's only you, sweetheart, and it will be you only that my heart is dying for."

"Sweetest doll, I haven't much time to write, as I'm writing this letter in the office where I'm working."

In conclusion Annie wrote, "I love you, dear," four times.

The quadruple affection blazed up again in another missive dated July 6—but picture Annie's disappointment when:

"On Thursday night I took the Fillmore street car and I took your run, but it was a different motorman."

"Oh honey," she went on to write, "it's a sin that I haven't you in my arms this moment. My love is overflowing for you, dear."

Edna went to bat in the letter writing contest on July 17.

"Dearest Eddie," she began clubbily, "I suppose you think I have forgotten you but no, I don't. I tried so hard to get your car to day but you weren't on No. 33, and I really couldn't wait any longer."

"I've got to see you ever so often, or else I get blue. Oh Eddie, it's awfully hard to love someone and can't see them, but I'm going to love you as often as possible."

"Loads of love. Yours forever, "EDNA H."

Mrs. Strong testified that Eddie told her there were others beside Annie and Edna.

Superior Judge Trout awarded her the custody of the son, Lawrence, aged two and a half, and \$30 a month for his support.

Civil War Veteran Is Found Dead In Room

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—Found dead in his room by other tenants of the rooming house at 1535 Stevenson street, a man identified as William Healy, 86, was declared to have died as a result of heart disease and old age, following an autopsy performed here. The body was being kept at the city morgue pending the location of relatives or friends. Healy is said to have been a Civil War veteran.

How about that wedding cake? See Fuller's, 410 N. Main St.

Fowler Youth Hurt In Gasoline Blast

FOWLER, Oct. 8.—When he attempted to make a fire in his father's blacksmith shop with gasoline, the explosion injured Zur Williamson so badly that he will be absent from work for at least two weeks, the doctors said, following an examination.

Dancing every Sat. night, West Newport Clubhouse, Newport B'ch.

Adjoining Homes Are Looted by Burglars

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—Burglars were busy in the Sunset district, one night recently, according to reports received by the police the following morning, showing that the adjoining Irving street homes were broken into and robbed of several hundred dollars' worth of jewelry. Samuel Sackett, 2238 Irving street, reported that burglars entered his home through a rear door during the absence of the family and stole jewelry valued at \$100. Under similar circumstances, the home of Frank Willy at 2230 Irving street, next door, was robbed of jewelry valued at several hundred dollars.

GIRL CHAPERONES FAMILY OF EIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—After a journey of 7000 miles, including ten days in New York harbor, a week on Ellis Island, and the expenditure of 7000 francs, which seemed an ample fortune at the beginning of the journey, a Swiss mother with her seven children arrived in San Francisco on the last lap of their journey to rejoin the husband and father at Field's Landing, near Eureka.

Mrs. Marie Starchi is the name of the mother. Six months ago her husband, Fritz, a hotel interpreter of Interlaken, Switzerland, decided to come to California and establish a new home.

SET TRIAL FOR 'CAVE WOMAN' AS SLAYER

AUBURN, Oct. 12.—Fifty trial jurors were ordered to report in the superior court here to be examined for fitness to determine the fate of Mrs. May Silva, Placer county's "cave woman," who was scheduled to face her second jury on a charge of murdering her husband, Richard Silva, at their residence near Allen's precinct, March 18.

The first jury struggled with the case over night, and was finally discharged by Judge J. B. Landis, when jurors asserted there was no chance to reach a verdict. It was reported afterward by jurors that the first ballot had shown two votes for first degree murder, four for manslaughter and six for acquittal, with later ballots showing slight fluctuations, but no agreement.

Garbed in Male Attire

Mrs. Silva is unique in the long list of women tried here on murder charges. When arrested, she was clad in male attire, and her next female wardrobe in several years was purchased by Sheriff Elmer Gum of Placer county, so she would not have to appear at her preliminary hearing in male attire. She wore her gift clothes to the preliminary hearing, but, according to Sheriff Gum, discarded them for overalls and a coarse shirt when she returned to her cell, asserting she felt more comfortable in overalls.

However, she wore a feminine outfit when she appeared in court during her first trial in July.

Mrs. Silva is charged with firing a shotgun into her husband's breast. She testified that she did so because her husband was about to beat her. There were no witnesses to the shooting.

A few hours after a shot was heard in the cabin, Sheriff Gum alleges he found the woman sleeping on a mattress beside the body of her dead husband.

Gum testified at the first trial that Mrs. Silva told him that: "Is that guy dead? I killed him, and if he moved I'd kill him again."

On the witness stand, Mrs. Silva said she did not remember telling Gum anything.

Evidence at the first trial indicated that Silva and his wife worked in the fields together over a period of several years; that they often quarreled but soon became reconciled; and that each was claimed to have designs on the other's life on several occasions prior to the actual death of Silva.

Japanese Farmer of Merced is Fined \$25

MERCED, Oct. 12.—T. Tangi, Japanese farmer of Livingston, was fined \$25 following trial in the Livingston justice court on a charge of violating the provisions of the state standardization act. Complaint in the case had been filed by County Horticultural Commissioner E. E. Welty, who charged the Japanese with having packed fruit that was mildewed and lacked cooling. This is the first criminal prosecution to be instituted by the county horticultural authorities in some time for violations of the standardization law.

Our own make Chili Beans, Tamales, En Chiladas and Cream Waffles can't be beat! Try them after the show. Cherry Blossom.

Good news. The Palmer Moss-baugh Property is being sub-divided into Junior High School Tract.

Prince and Beauties Take Midnight Swim

BANFF, Alberta, Oct. 12.—On his own admission, Lord Renfrew had the time of his life at Banff. He played ninety holes of golf, attended church service, danced through a full jazz program and took a midnight splash in the Banff Springs Hotel hot sulphur pool. The news leaked out that the prince, accompanied by two Calgary girls and his secretary, went for a dip in the small hours of the morning after he had dined every number at the hotel.

Lord Renfrew revealed considerable prowess as a swimmer, though he was not averse to letting one of his beautiful companions, a Miss Loughheed, tow him along as he reclined in a life belt. However, he reciprocated.

He was up bright and early, attending service at the Anglican church. In the afternoon he played thirty-six holes of golf, running his partners off their feet.

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2IN1
Shoe Polishes

America's Fastest Selling SHOE POLISH

Leonards & Co.

Stocks and Bonds
We OFFER (Subject)

Note: Sound listed and unlisted are advancing. The unfavorable factors have been fully discounted. Bargain hunters are taking advantage of present price levels. The time to buy is now!

Julian No. 1	\$120.00
Julian No. 2	80.00
Julian No. 3	82.50
Julian No. 4 and 5	77.50
Julian No. 6-9	65.00
Julian Pico	90.00
Julian Petroleum Corp	100.00

Cash or Terms

WE OFFER (Subject)

15	Fifty-fifty	42.50
8	Miracle Units	19.00
501	Lozan	50.00
29	Star Fe Dome No. 1	16.00
10	Sofjan-ette Razer	9.50
20	Moreland Common	7.51
20	Lincoln Units	Bid
3	Californian	15.00
5	Snowlene Oil	Cheap
	Angelus Snowlene	57.50
1000	Lozan	50.00
5	Santa Fe Chief	35.00
6	White Star No. 1	27.50
5	White Star No. 2	47.50
6	White Star No. 3	40.00
7	Kings Food Prod.	45.00
	Bakelite Cps.	.50
500	Suburbs Ctr.	Bid
300	Banful Pers.	50.00

CALIFORNIA MARKET

Corner East 4th and French Sts.

A full line of Baking Goods Saturday. Special Cakes, Pumpkin and Cream Pies. Don't Forget our Health Bread.

DADDY HILL

California Market — 4th and French Sts.

Blue and White Candy Shop

Extends its hearty thanks to its patrons of the past. The shop has been sold and you will be well taken care of. Gratefully—

—O. A. RINNAN.

WALKER'S MEAT MARKET

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Best Pot Roast	15c
Lean Boiling Beef	10c
Pork Steak	25c
Prime Roast Rib, Boned and Rolled	25c
Smoked Picnic Ham	17c

Fresh Dressed Chickens and Rabbits

P. E. WALKER, Prop.

CALIFORNIA MARKET 4TH AND FRENCH

You Need Some More of Those Famous GILFANDS Products

—Salad Dressing, Combination and Olive Relish. Weren't they good? Don't you want more? Get another supply tomorrow while you are here buying your quality groceries at fair prices. And don't forget we also keep SWEET BUTTER!

Also Headquarters for

S and W Products!

BROADWAY GROCETERIA

Sam Hill Market 4th and Broadway

JOHNSON'S MARKET

That's Us

Just Opposite Post Office

Once again! That good fresh Creamery Butter, pound 47c

All No. 1 U. S. Inspected Beef, Veal, Lamb and Mutton—Prices very low.

Pork Steak, pound 22c
That Good Country Sausage, 15c pound 2 lbs for 25c

MEYER'S MEAT MARKET

One Door West of The American National Bank

ONLY NO. 1 GOVERNMENT INSPECTED STEER BEEF

Morrells Eastern Skinned Hams, whole or half, lb.	30c
Arm Pot Roast, lb.	15c
Shoulder Pot Roast, lb.	12½c
Plate Boil, lb.	8c
Fancy Lean Boil, lb.	10c
Spare Ribs, lb.	17½c
Leaf Lard, lb.	15c
Compound, lb.	15c
Pure Lard, 2 lbs.	35c
Fancy Eastern Bacon, sliced, lb.	35c
Eastern Bacon, whole or half, lb.	28c
Bacon Squares, lb.	12½c
Smoked Picnics, Eastern, lb.	16c
Morrells Eastern Bacon Backs, whole or half, lb.	25c
Pure Pork Sausage, the same as you used to get back on the farm, lb.	20c
Legs of Baby Lamb, lb.	30c

Plenty of Fryers and Chickens for Roasting.

Phone 68

MEYER'S MARKET

B. H. SCHUHARDT, Mgr.
In Daley's Rock Bottom Store
304 WEST FOURTH STREET

FORMER POLICEMAN IN JAIL AS BANDIT

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 11.

A former policeman and a companion are under arrest and two bandits who figured in two hold-ups are being sought as a result of robberies here.

Emmet Posey, 32 years old, until recently a patrolman, and Albert Chestnut, 32, were arrested after H. D. Cotton reported to the police the two had knocked him unconscious with the butt of a revolver and taken \$75 which he won in a crap game.

A money bag containing \$120 was taken from Arthur F. Watson, attendant at the Creston Co-operative Oil Company service station by two armed bandits, who escaped in a dilapidated car. After throwing the bag into the automobile at the bandits' orders, Watson got a revolver and shot twice at the fleeing robbers. He then jumped onto the running board of a car driven by a woman and, when she became frightened in the heavy traffic, he boarded another car, but the driver refused to speed after the bandits and they escaped.

The same men who robbed Watson are believed to have held up Earl Corliss, 43, a 300-pound restaurant proprietor. They obtained only 50 cents.



Politeness is worth a lot of money but it doesn't cost a cent.

—Peek's Oblige-o-grams

We lower our prices when the market allows but we never lower the quality. Our first grade dependability is your year 'round protection.



FOURTH STREET MARKET
ARNOLD F. PEEK
223 W. 4TH ST.
PHONES: 690 & 691

Youth, 18, Dies As Auto Falls 60 Feet

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Oct. 12.

Lawrence Holm, 18, was killed and Ralph Livingood, 19, was seriously hurt when an automobile driven by

Gus Coffman of North Bend, Ore., in which they were riding plunged over a precipice and fell sixty feet near Myrtlepoint, Ore., according to word brought here.

Spot Dance, Costa Mesa club-house, Saturday night. Chapman's Orchestra.

SEIDEL'S MARKET

220 West Fourth St. North Main at Washington

TELEPHONE 175

STRICTLY A-1 GOVERNMENT INSPECTED BEEF ONLY

SEIDEL'S SATURDAY SPECIALS

Fancy Eastern Bacon, per lb. 32c

NEW PORK PRICES

Pure Pork Sausage, per lb.	12½c
Fresh Pork Shoulders, per lb.	14c
Fresh Pork Spareribs, per lb.	18c
Pork Neck Bones, per lb.	5c
Half or Whole Leg of Pork, per lb.	18c

BEEF BARGAINS

Lean Boil, per lb.	10c
Best Shoulder Pot Roast, per lb.	15c
Fresh Ground Hamburger, per lb.	10c

FRESH CHICKENS AND RABBITS

Trade at De Mar's Grocery
At Seidel's 4th St. Market

TOMORROW'S GROCERY SPECIALS

Bishop's and International Brand Jelly and Jam, 6 and 7 oz. Glasses, 2 for	15c
Bishop's 16 oz. Jam in glass, 2 for	25c
Sanborn's Marmalade, 16 oz. glass	28c
2 bottles Bluing and 7 bars Swift's White Laundry Soap	35c
Fame Brand De Luxe Corn	17c
3 Small Bottles Bluing	10c
Campbell's Tomato Soup	9c

SEIDEL'S PRICES SAME AT WASHINGTON MARKET

His "good morning" has a lot to do with your "good day"



A HEARTY "Good morning," a tight little squeeze and a lusty kiss—how they spread sunshine in every mother's heart! How they make your hands strong for the work of the day! And your feet quick for the many demands upon you!

There's nothing quite so contagious as the happiness, the enthusiasm, that bubbles out of a healthy youngster at the start of day. And you can keep this health-happiness bubbling all day long. How? By giving him food rich in energy. Energy that his little "tummy" can handle easily and put to use quickly.

Nature—wise mother herself—has led the way. First, she gave us wheat—the mainstay of mankind. Then, she showed us "germ"—the

tiny power-plant that makes wheat sprout and come to life. And from this "germ" comes Sperry Germea.

Consider the life energy required to sprout a grain of wheat, to form all the grains and mature them. You will then get an idea of the remarkable food value of Germea. The whole of the wheat contains 2% "germ." Germea contains 10%—or five times as much life-energy as the whole of the wheat.

Search where you may, you will not find a better energy-food for your child than this delicious cereal. It will help to put health and heart into him—at breakfast or supper.

And, when time comes for the Sandman, you'll find Germea has a lot to do with his "good night."



SPERRY GERMEA

The life of the wheat
The family breakfast cereal
Your grocer has it

GERRARD BRO'S

304 East

FOURTH STREET

318 West

GROCERY SPECIAL

BAKER'S COCOANUT in 4 oz. cans 18c

One Package Free to Each Buyer

All of our GROCERIES are PRICED RIGHT. They sell rapidly—this keeps the stock always fresh and clean and the big turnover gets us the reductions due for heavy buying.

Butter 49c Cheese 29c

Cream of Wheat 20c H. O. Oats 10c

NEW CROP OF PRUNES

80-90, 10c; 50-60, 15c; 30-40-2 lbs., 35c

TRY OUR BULK COFFEE

3 lbs. of our 35c Bulk Coffee \$1.00

Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 for 25c

Mrs. Weber's Noodles, 14c

Kipperd Snacks, 4 for 26c Horlicks Malted Milk, small 40c

A good Lye Hominy No. 2½ 10c Large 78c

Red Seal Lye, 2 for 25c Hospital 28c

Libby's Milk 10c

VEGETABLES, FRUITS AND NUTS

Fancy Northern Burbank Spuds, 100 lbs. \$3.10

Cauliflower 15c and 20c Brazil Nuts, per lb. 20c

New Almonds, per lb. 30c Walnuts, per lb. 25c

FINE MEATS SPECIALLY PRICED

Shoulder Pork 14c Lean Pot Roast 12½c

Legs of Pork, 1-2 or whole 20c Picnic Hams 16c

Shoulder Pot Roast 15c Eastern Bacon 25c

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF FRESH FISH
RABBITS AND CHICKENS



We Deliver Anywhere
In Town For 10c
Phone Your Order to 154



304 East — FOURTH STREET — 318 West

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results



GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

SANTA ANA'S MOST POPULAR TRADING CENTER



URBINE'S MEATS

SYCAMORE ENTRANCE
SATURDAY SPECIALS

Honest Advertising
Correct Weights
Obliging and Competent Salesmen

Make this market a place where YOUR SATISFACTION IS ASSURED.

You should buy THE BEST Hamburger to be had. What is a few cents as compared to a headache or a possibly more serious illness.

Lean Pot Roast per lb.	10c	Fancy Shoulder Steak, lb.	15c
Choice Steer Roast, lb.	12c	Veal Steak per lb.	25c
Arm Cut Shoulder Roast, lb.	15c	Fresh Pork Neck Bones, lb.	5c

VEAL

Veal Steak per lb.	25c
Veal Stew per lb.	10c
Veal for Roasting, per lb.	15c and 18c
THAT GOOD SAUSAGE, AGAIN, LB.	15c

We will try to have plenty tomorrow

TRY SOME OF THIS

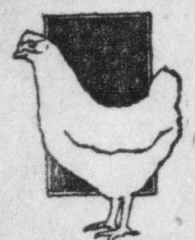
Here is something for those who were raised on farms—Home Rendered Lard, lb. 16c
This is too rich to do up in a package so bring your pail.
Packing House Lard, per pound 16c

FREE! FREE!

With each purchase of \$1.00 or more when fresh meats are included to the amount of 50c—1/2-pound fine Breakfast Bacon.

Follow the Crowd to

URBINE'S MEAT MARKET
SYCAMORE ENTRANCE



CHICKENS!
FRESH KILLED
Everybody Eats
Them Now
WHY?

Because our low prices make them within the reach of everybody—and we give the highest quality at that! Just another reason why we sell more chickens than all the shops combined in town is the following prices:

SPECIALS FOR TOMORROW SAT.
Young Chickens, lb. 28c
Young Friers, lb. 40c
Young Rabbits, lb. 38c
Chickens also in portions if you desire! per pound 40c
If You Are Looking For QUALITY and PRICE You Will Find Them at Grand Central Fish & Chicken Market
Don't Fail to go to the Fish Stand for your Chickens—the only one in the building.
PHONE 2377
M. PANDEL, Prop.

Wash in the KITCHEN
You can do it—you don't need extra tubs with the
LAUN-DRY-ETTE
electric washing machine
You'll like it.



JESSEE and HOFF
Grand Central Market Ph. 2180

CANDY SPECIALS FOR SAT.

Chicago Chips per lb.	30c
Caramel Nougat—CHEWS per lb.	40c
Peanut Brittle per lb.	20c
Chocolate Creams—(our own make) lb.	50c

CANDY LAND
J. I. Decker, Prop.

BUY YOUR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

HERE TOMORROW



FANCY SWEET MALAGA GRAPES, 5 lbs for	25c
MUSKAT GRAPES, 5 pounds	25c

Big Special on Apples

Costa Mesa Bananas, box	\$1.60
Nice Red King Davis, box	\$1.65
Burbank Potatoes, 7 pounds 25c	lug \$1.15

—All other fruit and vegetables at Special Prices.

GRAND CENTRAL FRUIT MARKET

Broadway Entrance

Grand Central Market

Trade Every Day at—



Sycamore Entrance
Grand Central Market

Pacific Market
5th and Bush

California Market
4th and French

SATURDAY SPECIALS

FREE — 1 package
"Mel-O" with purchase of 2 packages
of "Fill" only 20c.

Extra Special 99c
10 lbs. Sugar

No. 2 1/2 can 39c
good Olives

Extra special 10c
Sweet Corn

Creamery 49c
Butter only

10 bars 39c
White Soap



A \$10.00 Set of Apex attachments ABSOLUTELY FREE to every purchaser of an Apex Electric Suction Cleaner

For a limited time only.

Lee C. Weber

Apex and Roterax Booth
Grand Central Market

In 1922 there were 30,799 convictions for drunkenness in London, 6,410 of these being against women.

Daley's INCORPORATED ROCK BOTTOM STORES

FREE DELIVERIES ON ALL ORDERS OF \$2.00 OR MORE

Store No. 50—4th and Bdwy. Phone 68 Store No. 52—431 W. 4th Phone 1975
Store No. 51—4th & French Phone 171 Store No. 59—Grand Central Market—Broadway Entrance

PINEAPPLE

Sale Ends Saturday—Buy Now

At Saving of 10 to 15%

Extra Sliced 2 1/2s	2s	1s flat	1s tall
Standard Sliced 32 1/2c	26c	18c	20c
Broken Sliced 30c		17 1/2c	
Crushed 26c	22c		
EGGS, Storage	Doz. 35c		
Old Dutch Cleanser	10c		
Kidney Beans, Heinz Red, Lge. 15c; Sml. 10c			
PEAS, Early Garden, 2 cans.	35c		
COFFEE, Hotel Blend, lb.	35c		
BREAD, from our own Sanitary Bakery, 24 oz. loaf	10c		



Fresh killed Yes, the Day You Buy Them!

We have choice chickens for every kind of cooking, prices are low—service is high!—and we'll sell any portion you want!—Also fresh cottage cheese, chicken salad and best butter.

THE CHICKEN SHOP

OPPOSITE LUNCH COUNTER

PHONE 19-J

You Are In Four-Leaf Clovers

—When you get your Saturday's Fruits and Vegetables here. If it is to be had on the market you will find it here—at the right price.



LUCKY FRUIT MARKET

"An American Stand" CENTER OF MARKET

25c GINGHAMS 19c

These are fast colors. Solid colors in a variety of shades.

25c Sweater Yard, 2 for 25c

Genuine Fleisher's, a wide selection of colors. Right now is the time to select your stamped pieces, etc., for Christmas gifts. See our many gift novelties.

ART NOVELTY SHOP

South Aliso Near Center of Market

TATER FLAKES

Different from ordinary potato chips See us make them fresh every day at Grand Central Market

Saturday Special Price 25c
3 packages for

TATER FLAKE KITCHEN

HANNAH BRIGHT, Prop.

Our Great TRADE EXPANSION PROFIT SHARING S - A - L - E goes on!!

\$2.00 value CHILDREN'S SWEATERS

on \$1.65

\$1.25 Children's EZ WAIST UNIONS

Short or long length 98c

BLANKETS

Fine plaid \$5.00 value \$3.98

Special—

BOYS' CORDUROY KNICKERS

\$2.25 value—\$1.69

\$3.35 value—\$2.85

These are well made and have double knee and seat.

BOYS' UNION SUITS

89c and up \$2.50 value

MEN'S HEAVY RIB UNION SUITS

Special \$1.85

on Sat. \$1.35 value at only—98c

\$1.35 Men's Coat Style SHIRTS

two pockets, full neck "E-Z On" brand.

at only 98c

20 doz to choose from

\$3.35 woolen SHIRTS

"Big Yank" Brand Double elbows, 2 pockets

Special—\$2.85

\$7.50 Men's SPORT COAT SWEATERS

silk, wool and cotton weave. Won't stretch, 4 pockets

Special—\$5.98

\$4.00 value KHAKI BREECHES

"Summers" quality. Double knee and seat. Button bottoms

on sale \$3.48

Saturday \$5.00 "Summers" quality PUTTEES—

Special \$3.98

at only

6 Pairs Men's SOX \$1.00

for

\$3.00 Men's PAJAMAS

Saturday \$2.48

special at Dr. Denton's Sleeping Garments

at—89c

for size "O," raise 5c per size up to "No. 6."

Boys' \$3.50 Jersey COAT SWEATERS

Sizes from 26 to 34 Special \$2.85

on Sat.—

GRAND CENTRAL DRY GOODS STORE

Among a party of harvest workers who recently went to Canada, were three clergymen, many ex-officers and lads straight from school.

BROADWAY MEAT MARKET

Broadway Entrance—Grand Central Market
"Highest Quality—Lowest Prices"

BARGAINS

IN THE BEST FRESH AND SMOKED MEATS FOR SATURDAY

B-E-E-F

NO. 1 STEER BEEF ONLY!

Lean Steer Pot Roast, per lb.	12c
Choice Cut Shoulder Pot Roast, per lb.	14c
Arm Pot Roast, per pound .	15c
Boneless Rolled Pot Roast, per lb.	14c
Lean Steer Short Ribs, per lb.	8c

MILK FED VEAL FOR ROASTING

12c 15c and 18c

VEAL FOR STEW PER LB. 10c

P-O-R-K

Pork Shoulders, (whole) per pound	14c
Legs of Pork (whole or half)	22c
Fresh Pork Spare Ribs, per lb.	16c

S-T-E-A-K-S

Round Steak per lb.	25c
Lean Pork Steaks, per pound	25c
Veal Steaks, per pound	25c

OUR QUALITY HAMBURGER, LB., 10c
COUNTRY STYLE PORK SAUSAGE, 15c LB.

SMOKED MEAT SPECIALS

Cudahy's Rex Hams (whole or half) per lb.	28c
Eastern Bacon, any amount per lb.	25c
Smoked Picnic Hams, per pound	17 1/2c

EXTRA SPECIAL!

We have just received a Fresh Shipment of NEW YORK COUNT OYSTERS! SPECIAL PRICES FOR HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS—PHONE 2505

FREE!! FREE!!

Your choice of 1/2-pound of Breakfast Bacon, sliced, one pound of compound or a pound of pure lard with every purchase of \$1.00 or over of fresh meats only.

"Highest Quality—Lowest Prices" Klamm and Nelson, Props.

BROADWAY ENTRANCE

Revelations Poultry Powder

When fed in laying mash will insure healthy poultry and is a sure remedy for accideoses or worms which all poultry is subject to.

A. N. ZERMAN

FEEDS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES
Both Phones—280 and 37-W

Real Corn Meal White or Yellow

P-W

FIVE GRAINS

Entire Wheat Flour
Coffee, Tea and Spices

—AT THE—

STANA MILL

QUALITY FRUITS

Kentucky Wonder Beans, per pound	10c	Sweet Potatoes, 4 pounds	25c
Lima Beans, 3 pounds	25c	All Kinds of Grapes, 4 pounds	25c
Sweet Peas, pound	15c	Grimes' Golden Apples, box	\$1.50
Tomatoes, 5 pounds	25c	Jonathan Apples, box	\$1.50
Strawberries, 2 boxes	35c	Winter Banana Apples, box	\$1.75

A. TUCKER

SYCAMORE ENTRANCE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—



COLIMA, LARRY BOUT FOR BEACH TONIGHT

Coast's Leading 158-pound Boxer to Show Stuff at Kid Mexico's Arena

HUNTINGTON BEACH CARD
Main Event—Bert Colima, vs. Sailor Larry, 158 pounds.
Semi-windup—Ted Frenchie, vs. Harry Lee, 165 pounds.
Preliminaries—Johnny Weber, vs. George Sherman, 135 pounds.
Kid Walker, vs. Johnny Nandez, 128 pounds.
Kid Moore, vs. Benny Young, vs. 145 pounds.
K. O. Montoya, vs. Eddie Cleary, 122 pounds.
Benny Hill, vs. Billy Blake, 110 pounds.

That's the boxing menu for the bugs who take in Kid Mexico's card at Huntington Beach tonight. Headed by the coast's best middleweight, Bert Colima, and with six other bouts of good caliber, indications today were that the bill would attract a throng that would pack the city arena to capacity. Colima's opponent will be Sailor Larry, a colored lad who hasn't much of a punch but who is very clever in protecting himself from the punches of the other man. Colima is a hard hitter and even more clever than Larry. There isn't much question that Colima will win but his appearance will draw the fans.

Harry Lee, the big fellow who bashes out in the ocean after "poor fish," throws his fists at Ted Frenchie, the comedian colored socker in the semi-final. Frenchie is awkward but he hits plenty hard. Lee also packs a wallop. Johnny Weber and George Sherman will supply the speed and dash in the feature "prelim." They are lightweights. Four other bouts will open the show.

LEGION, EXCELSIOR INDOOR TEAMS COP

Both teams off to a big lead by first inning rallies, the Santa Ana American Legion and the Excelsior Creamery company indoor baseball squads last night both annexed victories in the local Industrial league.

The Legionnaires ran over seven tallies in the first spasm against the Smart-Final company and won, 18 to 6. The Excelsior Creamery company outfit registered ten tallies off the Spurgeon building in the first canto and won in the end, 16 to 5.

The line ups:
Excelsior Co. Spurgeon Bldg.
Bergman P. E. Berry
Hendricks C. W. Harvey
Arnold J. B. Severance
Richter B. C. Berry
Tidball B. C. Warren
Hassett R. S. S. Wilde
Harrison L. S. S. Thomason
Whitten L. F. White
Raney O. F. F. Harvey
Howell R. F. Cook

Legion Smart and Final.
Snow P. J. A. Peterson
Cole C. J. N. Peterson
Walters J. B. Cole
Parker B. Miller
Duhart B. Phillips
Brown R. S. S. Jemison
Corey L. S. Nelson
Allender L. F. Willoughby
Melton O. F. F. Furch
Lacy R. F. Hayden

Legion Auxiliary Plans Home-Made Food Sale

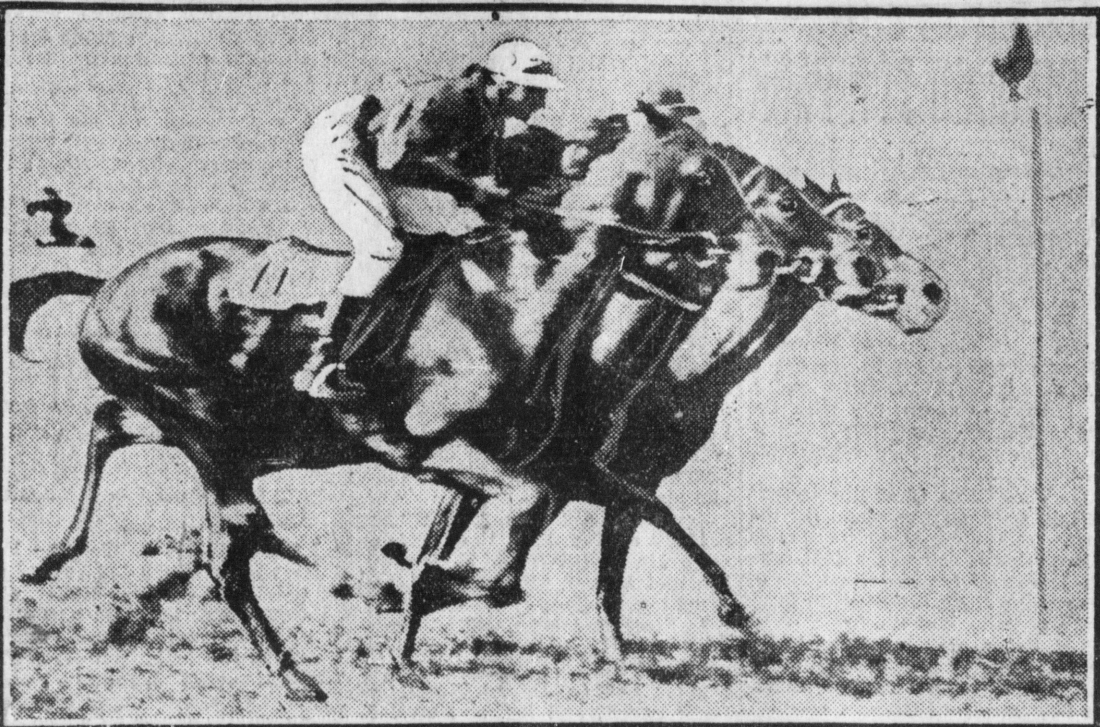
Choice food of the real home-made variety will be sold by the American Legion Auxiliary tomorrow morning at Blauer's grocery store in the Spurgeon building. A large and varied selection of goods will be offered, including meat loaf, home-made bread, several kinds of salads, butter-scotch, cakes, cookies and candies. Ample quantities of these edibles are being prepared by women of the Legion, but early purchases are being advised nevertheless.

NAME ESCROW OFFICER
J. R. Mayer, formerly with the Orange County Title and the Abstract and Title companies, has recently been appointed escrow and trust officer of the Santa Ana branch of the Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings bank. For the past six months he has been escrow officer with the Farmers and Merchants' bank of Long Beach.

Frozen desserts, any style, at Fuller's, 410 N. Main St.

Well Freckles is a Son

WHEN A NOSE MEANT VICTORY



This remarkable photo shows three horses in a dead heat for first place in a race at Windsor, England. Marveux, Dumas and Dinkig finished together—and bookmakers are just recovering from the shock.

PENNOCK PITCHES, BAMBINO BAMS YANKS BACK TO EVEN CHANCE FOR BIG SERIES

John McGraw Orders McQuillan, Bentley to Hurl Low Balls to Ruth But Home Run King Knocks Two of Their Offerings Out of Park

BY HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Starting all over from scratch where it is "anybody's series," the New York Yankees and the Giants will resume the battle for world series honors in the Yankee Stadium this afternoon. Yesterday's great come-back wherein the mighty Bam returned in full glory to his kingdom and beat the Giants, 4 to 2, put the series back to one all and crouched both teams on the line for a new start.

New York awoke this morning, sat in the dugout ordering his stalling eyes to penetrate a heavy fog all over the city. Street car bells clanged and motors tooted their way feelingly through a curtain as gloomy as London ever saw. High up in the sky the sun was battling gamely to get through and the weather man predicted old Sol would win in about the tenth round.

Indian summer temperature again prevailed but the thermometer was high enough to threaten a little of the rain that has been trying to hor ninto the series for two days. There was nothing to the second game of the series but Babe Ruth and Herb Pennock, the two star southpaws of the Yankees. The thrilling features and sensations of the opening game were missing because the Giants were most completely subdued and their chances were killed as soon as they were born.

Ruth, Pennock Heroes.
The Giants could not stop Ruth and Pennock wouldn't let the National League champions get started and the vindication of the condemned Yanks was at least momentarily complete.

Two home runs by Ruth, which provided the winning margin and which inspired the whole Yankee team into a perfect transformation, enabled the Yanks to win their first game in ten world series starts against the Giants and put them back where they are again the sentimental and mathematical favorites.

Lost in the limelight of his great hitting was a most spectacular bit of fielding by the great Babe which had just as big a part in taking the heart out of the Giants and winning the game.

The great Babe came in with all his ponderous speed and pulled the liner up from his knees. The players maintain that this sparkling bit of fielding saved them.

It is a little bit of tradition that the Giants never do much their first time against a good pitcher. They were ready to be beaten when Pennock took the mound and they kept their necks practically bared for the blow all the way through. Under such conditions the Giants have a consolation logic—"we're learning him now and we'll murder him the next time."

Pennock's fine curve ball and perfect control overwhelmed the Giants. From the first to the last out they waited him out. McGraw

planned to "make him pitch to you." The Giants made Pennock work on every delivery and McGraw sat in the seclusion of the bench waiting for the crack in the great Yank pitcher that never came.

Only once was Pennock in any danger and then he was saved by the quick working, alert infield, which turned in a double play and retired the side and killed the rally.

Double Play Helps.
In the sixth inning Groh, Frisch and Young singled in succession with none down and Groh scored. Meusel then forced Young at second and when the outlook was the brightest, Cunningham rapped to Scott and the play went Scott to Ward to Pipp for a fast double. The Yankees are now back in the position of the favorites. Ruth is hitting and it is doubtful if the Giants can stop him. McGraw has proved theories to stop the Babe but he can't do it without a pitcher to carry out his orders. Twice yesterday he insisted that McQuillan and Bentley keep the ball around the Babe's knees but they both lost control and sailed right through the Babe's groove—a high, fast ball. Twice the Bam murdered them and the third time he missed another homer by a matter of a few points in deflection.

McGraw is up against it for pitchers now. Nehf is a little bit off form and Scott had a doctor working on a sore arm yesterday. Nehf was ready to work in the opening game but he said he was not in shape yesterday and it was reported that he was off today.

Giant Hurlers Uncertain.
The Giants have used Watson, Ryan, McQuillan and Bentley. Nehf, Scott, Barnes and Jonnard remain and not one of them is safe as a starter. Watson pitched only a few innings of the first game and McQuillan had only a brief stay yesterday and they can be called back without the customary rest.

Miller Huggins probably will start Sam Jones today or he might give Waite Hoyt another shot. Hoyt wasn't used up in the first game and he is such a strong youth that he doesn't need much rest.

While the Giants at the present have the role of the under canines there is this to be remembered—no team in baseball can fight with the desperation and spirit of the Giants when their plight is critical. Ruth's hitting not only will inspire the whole team but it will renew interest in the series and it is a safe bet that the huge Yankee Stadium will turn them away today.

W. P. Fuller & Co., paints, varnishes, plate and window glass, mirrors, 400 W. 4th St. Phone 861.

Harry Wills Finishes Homer Smith In Second

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—With a hard right hand to the body after 26 seconds of the second round, Harry Wills, colored heavyweight, knocked out Homer Smith, Kalamazoo heavyweight, here last night. Smith was knocked down six times.

PAPYRUS HAS TRYOUT

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Papyrus, the English champion 3-year-old, brought to the United States to race Harry F. Sinclair's Zev for the international championship, today covered a mile and an eighth in 1:54 4-5.

FILE INCORPORATION

The Mullinix Realty company of Santa Ana had today filed articles of incorporation with the county clerk. Directors of the company are Susan H. Mullinix, Ella L. Spencer, Minnie L. Brownridge, Tiesean M. Whitson, all of Santa Ana, and O. A. Mullinix, of Anaheim.

Perry Evans Says:

Everett Scott, famous shortstop of the New York Yankees, now reigns supreme as the "Iron Man" of baseball. On Monday, Sept. 23, at the Yankee Stadium in New York, Scott completed his 1128th consecutive game. That sets a record for all time, majors or minors.

When Scott, early in the spring, played his 1000th consecutive game the feat was heralded as a record. The American League, in honor of unusual performance, presented Scott with a medal commemorating the event. After all the ceremonies were over the statisticians discovered that Scott in playing 1000 consecutive games had merely established a major league record. Delving into the dope it was found that Perry Lipe, a player in a number of minor leagues in the south, had played 1127 games in a row. This discovery on the part of the statisticians didn't worry Scott in the least, he simply opined that he would pass Lipe's record before the season was over, if he continued to be lucky. Scott set his new record against the Detroit Tigers.

Lipe's mark of 1127 games in a row, which was shattered by Scott on Sept. 23, has stood for 21 years. The Yankee shortstop started his record performance on June 20, 1916, when with the Boston Red Sox. If he finishes the season without a break he will have played seven complete seasons and a greater part of another.

After Scott had set his record, I asked him if he intended to take a few days of rest prior to the series. It's a long grind that Scott has been through over eight seasons. At times during the last few years Scott has shown signs of going stale as a result of the strain. However, Scott doubts whether it would be advisable for him to lay off for a week or so.

"In some ways a week of complete rest might do me a world of good. Then again the relaxation might set in so strong that I would be unable to regain my stride. I am of the opinion that the best thing for me to do is keep on playing and hold my game."

POLY ELEVEN APPEARS ON HOME LOT

Natland, Williams Out of Final Practice Fracas With Injuries

The Santa Ana high school football team clashes with the Pomona college freshmen eleven at Poly field tomorrow afternoon in the last practice melee of the season for the local squad. The game will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

Although little is known of the college peagreens, reports have emanated from the Claremont institution to the effect that the yearlings have been able to score consistently on the varsity and that the team is virtually as good as that which Eugene Nixon bothered with.

Tomorrow's scuffle will enable local grid enthusiasts to watch the Poly team in action, in a real game, on its home field this season. Most of those bugs are due for a pleasant surprise. Despite a discouraging outlook, Covington and Cole have whipped into shape a very promising squad. The team may not win half its games in the Tri-County league but it might win them all. Anyway, no outside eleven is going to slaughter the Poly team this fall.

Covington will be without the services of Manley Natland, end, and probably Don Williams, star back. Natland is still out with injuries he received in the U. S. C. freshmen encounter and Williams is in none too good shape. Lon McIntire, the junior high school speed boy, who is learning rapidly the finer points at playing end, will open up on the right wing with Clarence Smith, the "find" of the season at the other extremity job.

Dungan and Decker probably will start at tackles, Dawson and Townsend at guards and Captain Ed Linsebaugh at center. Dan Cook will bark signals with Bill Luck, "Barned" Le Bard at halves. If Williams doesn't start the rumpus at full, Covington will use either Wurster or Lacy at the post.

Medical Building Register

618-620 NORTH MAIN STREET

H. M. ROBERTSON, M. D.
Phone 150W, Day or Night
Suite 211-12, Directly Over New Tax Collector's Office
618 N. Main Street

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Dentist
Medical Bldg. Phone 82-W
620 N. Main Santa Ana

DR. A. N. CRAIN
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ROSIN SOAP spray is especially good to use for scale on lemon and orange trees. Use one pound in from three to five gallons of water. A thorough spraying, done at the proper time, is almost as effective as a fumigation. Coal oil may be added but should be used judiciously to prevent burning. Rosin Soap for sale in one, two, three, and forty pound packages.

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WALLPAPER UP
Mrs. Wilson Woodrow
Illustrated by
R. W. Saterfield

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Hope Ranger, daughter of wealthy parents, disappears after a luncheon at the Plaza. A reward of a hundred thousand dollars is offered for her safe return. Eugene Higby, attorney, and Juarez Charlie, accountant, both were friends of Ranger, assist the father in his search for his daughter.

Frank Bryan is Ranger's private secretary. A message comes to Loring instructing him to buy a hat for Hope and leave it at a specified place. Loring acts according to instructions and in due time receives a picture of his daughter taken in the hat he purchased.

George Kelsey is detained at a sanitarium and makes friends with a girl registered as sister to a nurse named Copley.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
With a sigh of relief, Charlie sank into a chair and busied himself in rolling a succession of cigars.

"Perhaps a finger-print man could help us," Ranger was still dwelling on this theory. "The letter and the photograph must have been handled by the person who put them in the envelope, and it might be—"

At last Charlie could unleash himself. "Good Lord, Lorry!" There was actual entreaty in his voice. "Won't you understand? Won't you understand what we are up against? You talk about making money, but you sit here weaving kindergarten schemes to trap them; and all the time they've got you sewed up tighter than a drum. They've got your daughter in their hands, and they tell you plainly that if you don't come across with a hundred grand by tomorrow—will play square with them, too—well, never see her again. What are you going to do about that?"

Ranger flinched for a moment before this vigorous presentation, but he rallied.

"Why, if I can't do anything else, I'll deposit the bonds as directed, and then have enough men close at hand to nab whoever comes after them."

"Certainly. Behind a loose stone in the archway where the Lone Hill road runs under the railroad tracks."

"Got a picture of the locality in your mind?"

"I know it well; travel that way every time I motor out to our place in Westchester."

"So do I know it," Charlie's mouth widened comically. "Got chased through there once by a farmer's watch-dog. And if you'll remember, you've got to be pretty nearly inside the archway to tell what's going on there. So, with dozens of automobiles of all kinds passing along that road all the time, your watchers would have to be planted practically in plain view to see the one that stops and gets the jack."

Ranger, when he gave it thought, could not well deny the strength of the objection. His head dropped, the worried lines began to reappear in his face.

"And now, this," Charlie caught up the letter from the Combine. "You say, you found it on your desk when you came back from luncheon. Any idea how it got there?"

"I meant to speak about that," Ranger's mouth tightened ominously. "Five minutes before in the building questioned, but one admits being near the office."

"What does Bryan say?"

"I haven't had a chance to talk to him yet. He left before I did to go to Newark, and hasn't got back yet. I don't see—"

He shook his head perplexedly. "But anyhow," he grew grim again, "I'm going to give his walking papers on suspicion."

"I wouldn't," Charlie demurred. "You want a fellow of that kind where you can keep an eye on him. Show him this letter and consult him about it. You won't learn anything but it will make him feel easy. Then raise his salary. Tell him you want to show your appreciation of his faithful services."

He rose, and walked up and down the room, motioning Ranger to a seat.

"I've got an idea, Lorry," he said at last; "but I don't want to talk about it, even to you. You just follow instructions—you've got to anyhow. Mrs. Ranger won't stand for anything else—and place these bonds as they've told you. Then leave the rest to me."

"But you will need help of some sort?" Ranger puckered his brow. "You're not going to tackle this crowd alone, single-handed?"

"Well, not exactly," drawled Charlie. "You used to go to the races considerably, I remember. Then, if you don't mind, I'd like to borrow a spot-watch and a pair of field-glasses."

CHAPTER X
WHERE the Lone Hill road, one of Westchester County's main traveled thoroughfares, dips under the railroad tracks, it passes through an archway of masonry between 50 and 75 feet long; and as this archway is high enough to accommodate a load of hay, and the surrounding country is one of level fields, the approach on either side is through a steep, walled cut.

But Charlie thought he saw a way to get around these unpromising conditions. He did not go home that night after leaving Ranger's office, but instead registered at a cheap East Side hotel where he spent the evening in an exhaustive study of an automobile road-map of Westchester County.

About two o'clock he came down stairs and passed out, casually remarking to the night clerk that he was awake and thought he would take a walk before he turned in.

At a garage eight or ten blocks away where he had left his motorcycle, he got it, and chugged brisk-

ly over the Williamsburg bridge as if heading for his lodgings. On the other side, though, he deviated from the direct route, and twisted aimlessly through a succession of ill-lighted, tenement streets until he was sure he had thrown off any one who might be trying to trail him, when he turned north, and crossed back to Manhattan by way of the Queensboro bridge at Fifty-ninth Street.

Dawn found him at a little patch of woods along the railroad track about half a mile distant from the archway at the Lone Hill road crossing, where the ashes of a burned-out camp-fire and a scattered litter of rags, newspapers, old tin cans and worn-out shoes betokened a hobo "jungle."

Beside it ran a back road, little more than a wagon-track, crossing the railroad here on the level, and forking into the Lone Hill road a quarter of a mile beyond. From his study of the map, he knew that this by-way again intersected the main road about a mile and a half above, and he remembered that it was marked as rough and bumpy but passable for machines in case of emergency.

The wise campaigner, though, leaves nothing to chance. In order to make sure that it was open and without obstructions, Charlie rode out to the intersection with the Lone Hill road and circled back by way of this to his starting point. In the archway at the railroad crossing he dismounted to take a look at the place designated as a depository for the Liberty bonds, and from the instructions in the letter found no difficulty in locating it. Just about midway of the tunnel and at the height of a man's shoulder, there was a discolored crack on the masonry wall caused by dampness, and the mortar had crumbled from around one of the stones, leaving it loose.

Testing it with his fingers, Charlie found the block easy to lift out. Behind it was a crevice, shallow but still large enough to hold a package of securities.

Charlie climbed back on his motorcycle, and returned to the "jungle." He appeared, as he had expected, to have it wholly to himself. This was a season when its nomadic habits were more apt to be in the West, following in the wake of circuses and street fairs, or answering the need for harvest hands. The ashes of the last camp-fire were at least three weeks old.

Nevertheless, as a proper measure of precaution, he scouted through the entire patch of woods, and as the light grew stronger, he climbed a tree to reconnoiter the surrounding country.

He slid down from the tree, and after hiding his motorcycle carefully under a pile of brush, laid down in a sandy hollow and pulled his hat over his eyes, prepared to sleep.

When he awoke several hours later, the sun was warm on his face, and he lay luxuriously for a while listening to the varied and various wood sounds, all long familiar to him. Finally he rolled over and pulled out his watch. It was almost 11 o'clock.

He ate from his package of sandwiches, uncorked the thermos bottle, then rising, swung himself up with a good deal of agility into the tree under which he had been sitting.

The hours passed on. The sun had crossed the zenith and declined toward the west. Charlie in his leafy retreat disposed of his remaining sandwiches and what was left of the coffee in his thermos bottle.

Half-past three, Ranger's big touring car came along from the direction of town. Through his glasses, Charlie could recognize the figure of the manufacturer himself in the driver's seat. He was quite alone; and as he neared the crossing, seemed to be glancing to right and left.

"Wondering what I'm up to, I guess," chuckled Charlie.

Yes his complacency did not keep him from very carefully timing the part of the car as it swept along over the marked course.

As it happened there was nothing else in sight when Ranger reached the cut, and he drove straight ahead.

"At the rate he's traveling, he ought to be out in one minute and 17 seconds," Charlie calculated.

"We'll get a line now on just how long it'll take that stone and put it back again."

But it was almost five minutes before Ranger reappeared on the further side of the crossing.

"He'd be careful and a little slow," Charlie reflected; "so that's no fair criterion. I'd say, though, that anything that stayed down there longer than two minutes was a pretty safe bet to follow up."

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

Tattoo Marks Lead To Dead Man's Identity

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 12.—Marks on the body of a man found in the bayou at Houston, Tex., correspond to the marks on Sergeant Thomas Turner, Company M, 23d Infantry, Fort Sam Houston, army officers said. These include a snake and a dancer on the arm.

Officials said Turner was absent on a three months' furlough. His home is in Vancouver, B. C.

LOS ANGELES MAN HURT
HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 12.—Frank Walters, of 199 West Thirty-seventh street, Los Angeles, was injured slightly when the motorcycle on which he was riding was struck by an Edison truck driven by B. O. Farney, Mr. Walters is said to be between sixty and seventy years of age. He mis-calculated the distance of the oncoming car and the machine struck the rear wheel of his motor.

The shock sent him flying head first over the handlebars of his machine and the back of his head was badly bruised and he was badly shaken. The accident occurred at the corner of Nineteenth and Walnut streets.

Frozen desserts, any style, at Fuller's, 410 N. Main St.

News from Orange County

TRAP EVIDENCE APPROVED FOR SPEED CASES

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 12.—Judge C. W. Warner of this city believes in speed traps, and according to his own statement, will accept evidence of speeding secured through their operation. Local motorcycle officers claim that the judge has asked them to establish speed traps if they think it necessary.

Cites Constitution
Judge Warner bases his opinion on two articles of the constitution of the state which he claims states that the legislative department has no right, whatever, to say what kind of evidence shall be accepted by the judges and what shall not.

Judge Warner is heartily in favor of the attitude taken by the Santa Ana authorities in again establishing the traps. He bases his opinion of the new law on article three of the state constitution which states that:

"The powers of the state of California shall be divided into three separate departments, the legislative, executive and judicial and not charged with the exercise of these powers properly belonging to one of these departments shall exercise any functions appertaining to either of the others, except as in this constitution expressly directed and provided."

Judge Warner is of the opinion that the state legislature acted in direct violation of the constitution as the last clause of the above quotation is taken care of in the instructions to the legislature, article four, section twenty-five, part thirty-two, which says:

"The legislative body shall not pass local or special laws for the limitation of civil or criminal cases."

"Drunks" Fare Hard
Fines for violation of the Volstead act in this city have been proved to be the highest in the state. It was recently said in this paper that the recorder at the Orange court was about the most heartless man in the county. People who have felt the thirsty feeling in their throats and have carried their pocket flasks about to quench it would do better to leave them at home when visiting Huntington Beach. One man was fined \$100 for possessing liquor in Orange. In this city the regular penalty has been for this offense a \$300 cash fine or ninety days in the county jail.

It has been pointed out that nineteen men were arrested as drunk during the past month and from these men a total of \$1225 in fines was collected; \$800 of this amount came from the arrests of three men accused of having booze in their possession.

The preliminary hearing of Fenton Chaplin, former newspaper man of this city, charged with passing several hundred dollars' worth of worthless checks, was continued until October 27.

Albert Sharmoo, a foreigner, also found that it is better sometimes to pay the police station a visit first before peddling on the street. He was given his choice of purchasing the license at a cost of \$25 or paying a \$10 fine. Mr. Sharmoo was so disgusted with the town that he decided to donate them the \$10 and vacate.

AUXILIARY WOMEN HEAR LABOR EDITOR

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 12.—F. W. Jackson, editor of the Labor News, was the main speaker on the program of the Oil Workers auxiliary here this week. The meeting was held at the Oil Workers' hall on Walnut street.

After a short program there was a banquet. It was given by a woman of the losing side in a recent membership contest, which resulted in the auxiliary getting over 100 new members.

The losing team was headed by Mrs. M. C. Harvey and Mrs. James Sullivan. All of the foods were home made and the banquet was voted to be a huge success by the winners and the new members who also enjoyed the meal.

Three new members were admitted to the organization here, showing that the membership campaign failed to get everyone who wished to join. The total membership of the club is now nearing the 200 mark.

BEACH PASTOR TO SPEAK ON "DEVIL"

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 12.—"The Devil" is the subject taken by Rev. Luther A. Arthur, in his Sunday evening sermon at the First Baptist church of this city. The service will begin at 7:30 p. m. At 6:30 in the evening the young people's society of the B. Y. P. U. will hold their meeting.

At the morning service the pastor will speak on "A Few Facts About the Sermon on the Mount." The morning service takes up at 11 a. m. It is preceded by the Bible school classes which are in session from 9:30 a. m. until 11 a. m. Prayer meetings and choir practicing are held every Thursday evening. Prayer meetings take up at 7:30 p. m. Each month a New Testament and Psalms with Scofield's notes is given away at the prayer meeting service. This Thursday evening starts out a new month.

Frozen desserts, any style, at Fuller's, 410 N. Main St.

Newport Girl Saves Man From Drowning; Attends S. A. School



HELDA FROST.

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 12.—The heroic and successful attempt of pretty Helda Frost, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Frost of this city, to save a man from death by drowning came to light today when the girl modestly admitted having gone to the rescue of an elderly man who had been drawn far out into the water by the undertow.

According to the account of witnesses, who saw Miss Frost's rescue, the man and a young girl had been swimming and had been drawn out by the tow. The young girl had succeeded in regaining the shore and immediately ran for assistance, into the home of Miss Frost at Thirty-third street.

The girl, without thinking of her clothing, rushed from the house into the sea and succeeded in reaching the frantic man, and holding him above the surface of the water until others could throw ropes with which the couple were drawn to shore. His name was not learned by witnesses, but is believed to be a relative of a Mr. Pollock of Riverside.

Miss Frost is a student at the junior high school at Santa Ana and is also a member of the Girl Scout troop of Newport.

BRIDE-TO-BE IS HONORED AT PARTY

LA HABRA, Oct. 12.—James H. Walker's beach cottage at Newport Beach was the scene of one of the most elaborate and pretty affairs of the season, given by Susan Walker and Edwin Lindell, in honor of the approaching marriage of Miss Beatrice Proud.

The home was aglow with gorgeous fall flowers. The afternoon was spent in games.

The first game played was a romance of names. Mr. Walker and Mrs. Lindell were judges and awarded the first prize to Mrs. Helen Tuttle and second to Miss Helen Robertson, and consolation to Miss Frankie May Taylor. This was followed by another game known as "The Game of the Week."

While the game was in progress Mr. Lindell came and called Miss Proud, and reported that there was a ship wreck. The company rushed and found a boat on the sand, which proved to be one of Miss Proud's that had been loaded with many handsome refreshments from her friends. After this the packages were opened.

Refreshments were served on small tables in the dining and living room. Those present were Mrs. A. O. Catland of Santa Ana, Misses Mary Wolf, Helen Hibbs, Louise Marshall, Ruth Mitchell of Whittier, Margarette Bryan of Brea, Dorothy Randall, Pearl Phillips, Cleo Layne, Lucille Proud, Louise Buehlman, Flora Leuhm, Frankie May Taylor, Hazel Cook, Mary Boice, Hattie Robertson, Mary Louise Hickman, Madam, F. E. Proud, Edgar Leuhm and daughter, Catherine, L. L. Chalender and daughter, Virginia, Glen Tuttle of Los Angeles, W. A. Lindell, J. H. Walker, Miss Proud, and hostess, Misses Lindell and Walker.

ORANGE TRUSTEES ISSUE MORE BONDS

ORANGE, Oct. 12.—Bonds to the amount of \$46,130.63, representing delinquent assessments on the downtown paving project recently completed, were issued by the city council this week.

The bonds were turned over to the Napier & Simpson, San Fernando contractors who did the work, as payment on the balance of the contract, which totaled approximately \$120,000.

The delinquent assessments represent slightly more than one-third of the total cost of the improvement. The bonds, 143 in number, were issued under the Improvement Act of 1918.

MAN AND WIFE ARE INJURED IN WRECK

TUSTIN, Oct. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Amador Barrera of Glorietta, who were injured at the corner of Laguna road and D street here yesterday when their roadster was in collision with a truck, were reported as resting easily in the Orange county hospital today. It is thought that neither will die.

The truck was driven by Ray Sewell of San Diego. Mrs. Barrera was seriously cut about the face and body. It was at first thought that she would lose the sight of her left eye but an examination revealed that the flying glass has encircled the optic.

Painted in large red letters on the truck was "The Outlaw."

BEACH BLUFF TO BE USED FOR PARK

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 12.—The bluff along the ocean front is to be improved and graded down to make parking space for automobiles. Shades, windbreaks, seats, teeter boards and other playground and picnic equipment is to be installed, according to the decision of the local chamber of commerce who appointed a committee of three, J. A. Arncliffe, E. A. Suter and J. M. Barlow, to cooperate with the Pacific Electric and the Huntington Beach company in beautifying the bluff.

The committee is at the present time at work on the plans for the work. The bluff is to be graded and apparatus for the public comfort installed for a distance of three miles along the coast in front of the main part of the town.

C. P. Patton was instructed to appoint a committee to plan and decorate a float to enter in the Armistice Day parade at Orange.

TALBERT

TALBERT, Oct. 7.—Arrangements for Sunday school "Bible Day" next Sunday at Talbert are progressing most satisfactorily. A program by the Sunday school is scheduled for the morning to be followed by basket lunch on the grounds. Church service will be held in the afternoon but the name of the speaker has not been announced. All are most cordially invited to bring their lunch and attend all the services.

On Monday a part of the primary department of the Fountain Valley school was transferred to the Japanese hall for the interim during which the temporary addition to the schoolhouse is under construction. Mrs. Keller, the substitute primary teacher is in the hall. There are seventy pupils in the primary department at present.

On Friday evening a pleasant social affair took place at the S. E. Talbert home when an out-of-doors social was given by the church. Eighty-three were present and all enjoyed a good time together with games and music passing the time before and after the supper hour. A number of baskets were sold and light lunches were also sold separately. Almost \$15 was taken in and \$10 of this was turned into the church budget to go to the pastor's salary.

Francis Bartol, who is of the U. S. Marines, surprised his mother, Mrs. Tinker by a week-end visit. Bartol has left here a few days previously following a ten-day furlough to join his ship the U. S. S. Seattle at San Pedro, which was expected to sail immediately. A change of the sailing date gave him opportunity for Sunday's visit and Tuesday morning he left with his ship which will take one year.

Tom Giesler is leaving the last of the week for San Francisco to join comrades of the 90th Division U. S. A. in their annual reunion. Giesler was during the war member of Co. E, 364th Central Postal Directory, U. S. Army. Regulars and looks forward to meeting many of his war-time "buddies."

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lacabanne visited Sunday in Los Angeles with Mrs. Lacabanne's sister, Mrs. Jessie Landin and family.

Mrs. H. Donohue received a card Monday from her son, Roy Stratton telling of his marriage on September 22nd to Miss Lucille Butts at Sycamore, Ill. Stratton has been living in Orange and his mother did not even know he had gone East until she received the card. Miss Butts was a former Orange girl, the family having gone to Illinois within the last few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Stratton will make their home in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Giesler, daughter Lucille and sons, Tom and Harold, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper and small daughter, of this place in company with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Giesler and son Antonio of Santa Ana were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Giesler's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stoppie of Anaheim.

Mrs. Landrum has received word of the death of her brother at the family home in Missouri. The first telegram telling of his illness reached Mrs. Landrum just two hours prior to his death, which was quite sudden and came as a great shock to the sister here.

Mr. and Mrs. Foreman left Monday for Santa Monica following a visit of several days with Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Cockmon, Mr. and Mrs. Foreman are day.

Farm Center Told About Vehicle Law

ORANGE, Oct. 12.—Speaking before a large attendance, Assistant District Attorney C. N. Mozley, Santa Ana, this week told members of the Villa Park farm center how not break the new state motor vehicle laws.

The meeting, which was held in the Orange Intermediate school auditorium, was the first of a series of winner gatherings, scheduled by the Villa Park center.

The next meeting, it was announced, will be held at Olive hall some time next month. In addition to Mozley, who gave an interesting outline of the provisions of the motor act, W. H. Wahlberg, farm advisor, and J. A. Smiley, president of the Orange County Farm bureau, addressed the meeting.

Wahlberg, who recently returned from a trip into Northern California, gave an interesting talk on the winout situation in the north as compared with the southland. Smiley addressed the throng on the recent county fair and outlined plans for a bigger and larger exposition next year.

A feature of the evening's program was the presentation to the Villa Park center of the Silver loving cup won at the county fair for the best diversified exhibit of farm products.

LA HABRA MATRON HONORS RELATIVES

LA HABRA, Oct. 12.—Mrs. G. F. Walker of South College avenue was hostess at a dinner Tuesday in honor of Mr. Walker's brother, V. O. Walker, and Mrs. Walker of Long Beach, who celebrated their eighth wedding anniversary. The floral decorations were in yellow and black.

Around the tables, which were daintily arranged by the hostess, were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walker and daughter, Evelyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Scott and family. Mr. George Walker of Long Beach who is recently of Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Walker and daughter, Helen, of Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Walker.

LA HABRA

LA HABRA, Oct. 12.—Alfred Bale Jr., who has been spending the summer with his mother, Mrs. Irene Bale, has decided to remain in California.

Mrs. U. R. Reynolds is spending a week outing at the Elsinore Hot Springs to benefit her health.

Jack Delano is ill with scarlet fever.

A. H. Johnson and Mr. Crumrine returned home Sunday night from deer hunting north of Bakersfield.

The report much snow and cold weather on this trip. They succeeded in getting a deer.

Mrs. Ira Harpster returned the first of the week from a few days' visit at Banning.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Casey of Corvina are guests at the Middleton home, Florence venue, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baldwin of Huntington Beach, formerly of La Habra, are the parents of a baby boy, which tips the scales at seven and one-half pounds.

Mrs. L. L. Chalender and daughter, Virginia, accomplished friends from Los Angeles to Forest Home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pitner of Los Angeles were guests for a week at the Paula Vista ranch of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tressler.

C. R. Little moved with his family to Whittier this week.

Mrs. Knox and daughter of Santa Ana were dinner guests at the H. F. Morris home Tuesday.

Arthur Bristow is suffering from a dislocated knee-cap.

Mrs. Dernbough returned to her home in Crula Vista after several days' stay with her mother, Mrs. J. L. Ansley.

Those who enjoyed a picnic lunch at Orange county park Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Leutwiler and two daughters, Gladys, Stella, Mrs. Knerl and son, Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walker and daughter, Evelyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robertson of Huntington Beach were dinner guests at the W. E. Robertson home on Florence avenue Sunday.

Dinner guests at the Frank Bishop home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dysinger of Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop.

Guests at the Otis Scott home recently were Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and family of Whittier, and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gardner of Whittier.

Edith Kelly Gould Gives All-Night Party

PARIS, Oct. 12.—Edith Kelly Gould gave a party at the Night club early in the morning after her performance at the Alhambra Music hall, celebrating her victory in court over her former husband, Frank J. Gould, who sought to restrain her from using the old family name to advertise her dancing act. Edith invited forty friends, and 115 bottles of wine were consumed.

of Phoenix, Arizona and are old friends of the Bockman family. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stuart are entertaining at their home Mrs. Stuart's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Reed and their son, Boyd Reed the latter who was a visitor here a few months ago. The family arrived Friday evening.

Mrs. M. S. Thurman has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. E. Talbert following an absence of three weeks spent at Hollywood as the guest of her son, Will Brady and family. Mr. and Mrs. Brady and the children brought Mrs. Thurman home Sunday.

BEACH SCHOOL HAS OVER 100 PUPILS

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 11.—The attendance at the local grammar school has been about 1085 students during the past week. Daily attendance averages about 98 per cent. It is said Miss Meta Razers, teacher of the 7B class, carries off all records in the attendance race. Her room has scored a record of eighteen perfect days out of twenty three.

About sixty of the grammar school girls were at the plunge Tuesday. The girls will be allowed to use the plunge on Tuesdays and the boys on Thursdays. All of the students are under the care and supervision of competent teachers at the plunge.

It is said that a swimming instructor is to be secured in order that all of the local school children may learn the correct forms of swimming.

Miss Fern Hiner, director of physical education at the local grammar school, has produced many new games into the play periods of the children which it is claimed stimulate much interest in physical education on the part of the students.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark H. Reid held a reception for the teachers at the grammar school Wednesday evening. Practically all of the teachers were present.

The pupils of the art and history classes are busy getting ready a float for the Armistice day parade at Orange. The float will depict "The Signing of the Mayflower Compact."

LA HABRA AID TO ARRANGE BAZAAR

LA HABRA, Oct. 12.—

The Santa Ana Register

Published by The
Register Publishing Company
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary

Leading Paper Orange Co., Pop. 75,000

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Implements, harness, tractors, trail-
ers. W. F. Lutz Co., 219 East 4th.

Auto Repairing

Ford Repairing, job or contract. Geo.
Carney, 207 Freigh. Phone 2187-J.

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Victor D. Loly Audit Co., Santa
Ana office, 221 Hamilton Bldg. Tel.
1056. Anaheim office, 207 to 10 Santa
Ana Bldg. Tel. 819.

Auto Painting and Tops

Hand made seat covers, sign paint-
ing, cushion repairing, done right.
See us for your next work. Morris &
Schick, 509 E. 4th.

Building Materials

Lime, plaster, cement, roofing. Van
Dien-Young Co., 608 East Main St.

Durallite drain board bath floors and
sawtooth material for sale. Installed
by R. S. Thompson, 511 E. Washing-
ton Ave., phone 1597-M.

Bicycles and Tires

Guaranteed Puncture Proof and self
Healing 1923 Bicycle Tires \$3.00. Andy
Jensen, 814 East Fourth.

Bicycles, repairs, tires and sun-
rises. Harris Bike Shop, successor to
Geo. Post, opposite F. O.

Let me repair your bicycle. H. W.
Myrick, 412 W. 4th St.

Bicycles, new and 2nd-hand. Repairs.
Henry's Bicycle Shop, 427 W. 4th St.

We pay special attention to all spe-
cial orders. 605 N. Main.

Cleaning and Dyeing
X-Ray Cleaners remove every spot
from garments. Phone 1865. We call.

Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing, Crescent
Cleaning Co., 309 East 4th. Phone
1585.

Contractors
Buildings. Repairing. Save your
money. JOHNSON, Phone 532-J.
Orange.

A RIFE
CONTRACTOR
Cement and grading work of all
kinds. Phone 1972-W. 511 E. Main.

Corsets
Goodwin Corsets, Miss Mae Foster,
218 1/2 Bush. Phone 1534-J.

Detective
All trades of crime locating, shadow-
ing, tracing, investigating, criminal
and commercial. Finger prints taken
for reference and night patrolling. En-
gineer watchmen furnished. Employ
your detective and watchman as you
would your doctor or attorney. J. A.
Mueller, Detective and Patrol Service.
Licensed and Bonded. Room 308 Sy-
camore Bldg., Phone 2626.

Designing and Dressmaking
Refining Ladies' and Children's coats
at 111 Cypress avenue. Miss McCord.
Dressmaking, tailoring, remodeling
611 W. 5th. Ph. 341. Mrs. Krause.

Electro Plating
Nickel, Silver and Copper Plating.
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Furniture, New and Used
New and used furniture. Rugs and
Stoves. Hampton Bros., 510 N. Main.

Furniture Repairing
Repairs and refinishing. Reason-
able prices. Phone 897-W. 510 N. Main.

Fertilizer
PENNEWELL'S products. Bennett,
217 N. Main, near Chapman.

Fertilizer—C. H. Robinson, 544
N. Main. Phone 492.

Hemstitching
Get your hemstitching and plotting
done at The Singer Shop, 221 W. 4th.

Interior, Exterior Decorating
Painting, Paperhanging, 6c per day.
Tace Bros., 521 Walnut St.

Insurance
Let Holmes protect your home.
E. D. Holmes, Jr., 429 N. Sycamore.
Phone 2330-W.

Jewelry and Repairing
SEE JAMES THE JEWELER for
watch repairing, none cheaper, none
better. Watch repairs to \$50.
Jewelry, Silver, Diamonds, 425 W. 4th.

Labor Contractor
Any kind of work anywhere, digging
ditches, orchard and vegetable plant-
ing, taking out trees. Work guaran-
teed. Victor Vener, Phone 1951.
728 West Third, Santa Ana.

Motorcycles
New and used motorcycles. Harley-
Davidson Agency. T. J. Neal, 412 E.
4th St.

Massage
EXCELLENT body massages given in
lady's home. Phone 2815.

Painting and Paperhanging
Painting, Paperhanging and Decor-
ating. Time free or contract. M.
Nixon, 714 So. Van Ness. Phone
590-R.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

MR. DUFF, WILL
YOU SIGN THESE
LETTERS BEFORE
YOU GO?

I'LL SIGN 'EM
WHEN I GET
BACK—I'VE WANTED
TO GET MY HAIR
CUT FOR TEN DAYS OR
MORE AND I'M GOING TO
DO IT RIGHT NOW—

HE'LL SIGN 'EM WHEN
HE GETS BACK—CAN
YOU BEAT IT? I NEED
MY HAIR TRIMMED TOO.
I SUPPOSE HE'LL BE
BACK ABOUT SIX
BELLS AND ME HERE
WAITIN'.

Tom Shaves Himself

I'D LIKE A
HAIRCUT AND
A SHAMPOO

VERY GOOD,
SIR

THEN YOU WON'T
WANT A SHAVE—
DO YOU SHAVE
YOURSELF ALL
THE TIME?

NO, NOT ALL
THE TIME—I
STOP LONG
ENOUGH TO EAT
AND SLEEP AND
DO MY WORK AT
THE OFFICE—

Help Wanted—Male

FOR housecleaning and window
washing call 452-R before 8 a. m.
after 5 p. m. Rosemond & Walker.

AN old established house has an
opening in its service staff for a
man between the ages of 25 and 50,
a splendid compensation for a wide
awake man who will follow instruc-
tions. Call at 309 Hill Bldg., be-
tween the hours of 9 and 10 a. m.
or 4 to 5 p. m.

WANTED—A married man by the
month. General ranch work. Wm.
Bathgate, Laguna Beach.

PAINTING AND TINTING solicited.
My prices are right. Phone 1506-J.
Inquire at 905 So. Main (in rear).

WANTED—Reliable single man for
dairy and general ranch work. Close
in. Phone 337-R.

HOLLYWOOD PICTURES
EXCHANGE wants at once MEN and
WOMEN, neatly dressed, to Register
for operation. Apply 425 So. Oran-
ge, Room 112. No registration fee.
Experience NOT REQUIRED. (make-
up taught if necessary). No reg-
istration fee. Apply 425 So. Oran-
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WANTED—Man or woman to man-
age store in Santa Ana. Must
have \$1000. Address box 374, Ana-
heim, Cal.

WANTED—A loan of \$4000, 8%, 3 or
5 years, first class residence prop-
erty. Phone 3171-W.

WANTED—Well cultured man for
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For consideration. Apply room 7,
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Wanted—Real Estate

Property Owners
Yes, I want your listings. No! to
sleep over but to get results. Give
them to me and watch them work.
Six room houses with 3 complete
bed-rooms. Let me hear from you.

M. H. Crawford
113 No. Main St. Phone 974-J.

Money To Loan
\$2000, good security. Will buy good
trust deeds. H. Selway, 309 No.
Sycamore, Phone 609.

\$3000 to loan on north side property.
C. N. Grace, Meyer Hotel.

Money Wanted
\$2500, \$2750, \$3000, \$1200, \$3500, \$2000,
all first mortgages 8 1/2 to 9 years, can
discount some. Also have trust
deeds \$2000, \$2500, \$3000, \$1200,
all first mortgages. A few good
ranch loans up to \$10,000.

Warner Realty Co.
207 West Fourth.

WANTED—A loan of \$4000, 8%, 3 or
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For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Boston terrier puppies,
registered stock. 2333 No. Main.

ALFALFA SEED FOR SALE—Com-
mon, hairy Peruvian or smooth Pe-
ruvian, new crop, high purity and
germination. Write, wire or phone
for prices and samples. E. E. SAN-
QUINETTI, Established 1888, Yuma
Arizona.

Cota Mesa Apples
Bellevue and Arkansas Beauties, 20
to 40 lb. At Newman's, 414 West
3rd St., Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—Saxophone, almost new,
priced right. Call 1453 Maple.

FOR SALE—40 tons of baled alfalfa
hay, \$23 per ton at Walker Lamb
ranch, 1/2 mile south of Talbot store.

EVENING SALUTATION
From scheme and creed the light goes out,
The saintly fact survives;
The blessed Master none can doubt
Revealed in human lives.
—John G. Whittier.

CREDITS FOR COLLEGE

We have a word of commendation for the unswerving attitude maintained by D. K. Hammond, principal of Santa Ana high school, in relation to the giving of credits and recommendations to graduates of the high school desiring to enter colleges and universities. Our observation—and it has been close—convinces us that Principal Hammond has been conscientious and careful in handling those matters.

Naturally, a student who desires to go away to college must meet the requirements for admission that the college he selects has laid down. The high school's report to that college indicates the exact record made by the student. If that record is not what the college requires, whose fault is it, the student's or the principal's?

The time for a student to begin paying attention to his admission credits and recommendations is while he is doing his high school work. If he is careless, merely doing enough work to "get by," he cannot expect the principal to stultify himself and place in jeopardy the standing of the high school by giving him unearned credits and recommendations. It is with much satisfaction that we declare our confidence in Principal Hammond in that regard.

Anyone can point out difficulties; it calls for brains and courage to look beyond difficulties to successful accomplishment.

SO TODAY'S DISCOVERY DAY

You were no doubt surprised to find the courthouse, city hall and banks closed. Why? Because today's a holiday.

"A holiday! What holiday?"

And then, perhaps, someone within the sound of your voice will happen to remember that it's Discovery Day.

"What are we supposed to discover today?" somebody asks.

Finally, it leaks out. The secret is told. Today, October 12, according to the statutes of the State of California, made and provided—that is, the statutes are made and provided—is set apart for the commemoration of the discovery of America by that indomitable seaman, Christopher Columbus, whose frail, wind-tossed bark crossed the stormy Atlantic in the well known year of 1492.

Yes, today is Discovery Day. Under the law public buildings and banks are closed. So far as we can learn they are the only places within our city's gates that discovered that the day was Discovery Day. But everybody else is going on about his business in the ordinary way. No, not that exactly either, for he had counted on getting into the bank or the courthouse today; he needs to cash a check or record a deed.

The truth is, of course, that there is no good reason for retaining today as a holiday. Our remembrance is that some years ago a city of this state desired to stage a celebration of some kind and bethought itself of the idea of having a holiday to advertise its project. Or was that Portola Day? Never mind, the reason for making this day a holiday is forgotten. Whatever the reason, it is time to get rid of the day as a holiday. The candidate for the legislature who will pledge himself to do his level best to put through a bill abolishing this day as a California holiday—we don't know that it is celebrated anywhere else—ought to be discovered today.

Ultimate national progress must depend on the sound economic status of the individual. In this fact lies the priceless value of thrift to the nation because thrift results in personal economic improvement, thus fostering a contented and happy citizenship.

THIS JOB BELONGS TO THE STATE

Just because Orange county has constructed a ward at its county hospital suitable for the care of insane patients, the state authorities have decreed that Orange county must take care of its hopelessly insane men and women.

Any county that has no such ward, is not given the burden of caring for its insane. It is not a fair proposition. It is not fair to Orange county.

The state surely ought to maintain asylums for all cases in which it is found that the patients cannot be cured. It is more important that the state provide asylums of this sort than it is that it provide hospitals for those who may be temporarily insane.

If the matter should be left to a vote of the people of the state, it is our opinion that the vote would be almost unanimously in favor of continuing the system that has been followed in this state for many years. And they would vote for it, not because it is unfair to Orange county and the remaining few counties that have adequate wards—wards that have been instituted for caring for patients whose cases have not yet been passed upon by the superior court—but because it is a work that properly belongs to the state.

There is no more reason for establishing an insane asylum in every county than there is for establishing a penitentiary in every county.

The stability of our present social system is based on individual character and stability. We need have no fear of Bolshevism, communism, syndicalism or any other kindred destructive systems if we keep this fact in mind at all times and apply it persistently.

THE MARTIAN EYESIGHT

Dr. A. M. Low, a noted English scientist and inventor, says that there is any method of communicating with Mars which might prove successful, it is light signalling. He suggests a "light screen" produced at high altitudes by airplanes, in order to avoid disturbances from clouds and air currents and give our interplanetary brethren a clear view.

Yet he is doubtful about even that method. Granting that there are intelligent beings on Mars, "How are we to know," he asks, "that they see by light? They might see by means of heat waves. You can take quite good photographs in a pitch-dark room, using heat only. Or they might see in some other way."

"Just suppose we were born with eyes having only slightly different lenses from the normal. We should see that the air around us was full of life and that

our water bath was a mass of horrible creatures. Quite a small difference in our physical make-up would revolutionize our world and our ideas of living."

It is probably sheer egotism that makes us consider ourselves perfect models for the universe and fancy that sentient creatures in other worlds would necessarily have faculties and organs like ours. Observation of animal life here should teach man to know better. Who can imagine the mental outlook of a bird, an elephant, a bee or a spider? The whole subject is one that promotes tolerance, open-mindedness and humility.

We may know best what is best for us to do, but the trouble is to persuade ourselves to do it.

Senator Johnson

Fresno Republican.

We reprint from the San Francisco Argonaut, today, an editorial which we think properly characterizes the theft of the Johnson letter, published in the San Francisco Journal.

We do not indorse, to be sure, nor even think it is worth while to controvert, the opinion that Senator Johnson's prestige is a declining quantity. Political prestige, in a democracy, is and ought to be a variable quantity. We are not in favor of Senator Johnson's "owning" the state of California in any sense. And he does not own it.

But Senator Johnson does, in his progressive attitude toward national and state politics, reflect so accurately the spirit of the great majority of California citizens that he has a strong place in their imagination and doubtless will in future, all other things being equal, receive their votes. The differences among citizens of California regarding foreign relations have nothing to do with the progressive political morals of this state and nation. And the issue of economy of state finances, which has been made use of by the politicians following on the heels of the senator and Governor Richardson alike to create a controversy between them, is not one of political morals but of political judgment. We need in California a continuance of the vigorous progressive purpose in state politics.

We give all the more credit to the denunciation by the Argonaut of the theft of the Johnson letter that the Argonaut is not in sympathy with the progressive purposes of Senator Johnson.

Our Orchard Plantings

Riverside Enterprise.

"Bob" Wilson, former farm adviser for this county and secretary of the state agricultural legislative committee, speaking Tuesday night, emphasized the fact that there is a tremendously large planting of deciduous and other fruit trees in the state not yet in bearing. Of the total number of trees of different varieties, he stated that the following percentages of these trees are non-bearing as related to those in bearing:

Apples, 39 per cent; peaches, 37 per cent; pears, 69 per cent; cherries, 32 per cent; figs, 250 per cent; olives, 33 per cent; grapefruit, 35 per cent; lemons, 17 per cent; oranges, 8 per cent; almonds, 89 per cent; walnuts, 38 per cent; all tree fruits, 41 per cent; grapes, 36 per cent.

These figures emphasize the point that he made to the effect that there are many problems in the future marketing of California fruits, taking into account the increased production that is coming and the overland this year. Careful advertising, marketing organization and business acumen will be necessary to keep the surplus supplies off of the market from season to season.

France Must Choose

Riverside Press.

It will soon be evident whether France really wants financial reparation, as she professes, or wants the destruction of Germany. The renouncing of passive resistance in the Ruhr by the German government should lead to a show-down, when the German workers acquiesce and the Ruhr Valley is producing fuel and ore and manufactures again as usual.

Will the French then withdraw their army of occupation, leaving only as many officials as are needed to supervise the collection of reparation in goods and money? Or will they stand fast in the Ruhr and extend their occupation, saddling Germany indefinitely with the cost of an army of soldiers and an army of officials, and increasing the scope of their taxes?

In other words, will they encourage German industry and commerce, or will they deliberately obstruct the means whereby Germany can pay her allied creditors and buy her freedom?

Nobody knows yet which of these policies the Poincare government will pursue. It is a question whether France will enable Germany and herself both to live, or drag both down to ruin.

Editorial Shorts

The politicians would be more impressed with Hoover's advice to suspend the building of roads if it didn't threaten the fences.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

A HINT TO THE HEAVY.
You've been playing golf hard three or four days a week. You seem to be perspiring freely, and yet your loss of weight has been disappointing. Perhaps you play tennis daily, or take long walks, with no reduction in weight.

I know a chap who boxed every day for an entire month. He never failed to take off from two to three pounds every day, and yet at the end of the month he was just as heavy as when he started.

Now what's the matter?
Well in the case of this last chap he proceeded home from the gymnasium and drank from one to two quarts of water, ate a heavy dinner, and during the night had a large jug of water at hand from which he drank freely.

You are about half water normally, that is your tissues are about fifty per cent water. So water becomes you.

Had this boxer abstained from water or had drunk say one glassful, he would have taken off from one to two pounds each day, and it would have stayed off.

I have met many people who have cut out potatoes, bread, and milk from their diet, who think nothing of drinking quarts of water daily, and yet wonder why they retain their weight.

As I have often said before, water is good for your system, but your liquids in every form must be cut down if you wish to reduce your weight.

If you are a golfer, or take some other form of exercise in the afternoon, a little suggestion might be of help.

Eat a fair breakfast, and a good all round meal at noon. Then later in the afternoon go out and take your exercise. You will feel strong and will play vigorously. Then when you go home, as you have already had two good meals, you can get along nicely with a slice of bread or a sandwich, and a cup of tea or a glass of water.

Do you see the idea?
Still during the hours of the night while you are resting, you are not adding flesh, because you have not taken on food to make flesh. The food you took for breakfast and at noon sustains you, the exercise you took in the afternoon uses up this food, and strengthens your body, replacing your fat with muscle. An excellent exchange.

It is the heavy meal at night with no exercise following that piles up the fat.
(Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

Where To?

HEY!

VOT KIND UF A
GEMIXTSS BUSINESS
ISS DISS ANYHOW?



An Empire Within Itself

San Francisco Chronicle

Edward Steven Harkness of New York, director of a score of railroads and public utility corporations and one of the world's ten richest men, in San Francisco a few days ago, discussed business conditions throughout the United States. Predicting a temporary period of depression, to be followed by prosperity such as the country never before has experienced, the visitor marveled at the air of public confidence, the increased building activity and the very evident prosperity of California and the Pacific coast.

Harkness based his prediction of a temporary setback on the present price of wheat, the hammering down of prices by Wall street, and the let-up of building operations in many parts of the country. Hope for the future, he said, depends upon the finding of foreign markets for our surplus production and the bringing back to a normal basis of foreign exchanges. The railroads today, he explained, are doing better than they have for years.

The New York capitalist is seeing for himself on this Western trip a thing that everybody must recognize. For months there have been more or less disquieting reports from the East and predictions of business depression. The building programs in various Eastern and Middle Western cities have come virtually to a standstill. California and the Pacific coast have gone right ahead. For us prosperity is not a thing to be hoped for or expected in the future. It is with us now and has been right along. Our New York visitor does more than pay a pretty compliment when he says:

"I extend honest praise to California, which I feel it rightly deserves. You have an honest, marvelous state, with an honest, marvelous future. You have here an empire in itself."

Worth While Verse

SEASONS

The softness of it, the dainty lightness
Falling, falling gently through
The haze of mist
The coolness of it, the whiteness
Kissed by icy lips
The feel of real, real snow
Once more the blow of winter
To rest upon my cheek
I think I love this time the best!

And yet—
The green of spring, that mighty thing
That draws two souls together,
The wildness of it, the madness of it
That calls to us forever,
I think I love this time the best.

And yet—
The summer heat, the song of birds,
The beat of wings against the sky,
The deep, deep blue, the soft, soft pink,
The rose, the butterfly,
I think I love this time the best.

And yet—
The autumn comes, aglow with dreams
This seems to be the time,
The shade of red, of green, of gold,
The leaves that fall and cover all the earth,
They're dead, but Oh,
The richness of it, the hazy feel
Of real, real vision!
This time of year, I know
I love the best!

—Vivienne Thew in Lyric West.

Time to Smile

NOT GUILTY!

Not long after a new motor ordinance had been put into effect in Detroit, a policeman stopped a speeding lady in the suburbs.

"What is the idea?" she asked the officer, in frapped tones. "We were going at forty miles an hour, madam," said the policeman.

"You're crazy in the head," indignantly snorted the lady. "I hadn't been out anything like an hour yet, and I can prove it!" The cop admitted this was a new one, so he tore out his memorandum and threw it away.

FINANCING GREAT EVENTS.

"You don't seem very grateful for efforts to contribute to your campaign fund."
"Why should I be?" rejoined Senator Sorghum; "money is plentiful. If people stand in line to pay big money to pugilists, there's no reason for them to hold out on the promoters of a snappy, high class political contest."—Washington Star.

Little Benny's

Note Book
by Lee
Pape

This morning I nearly made a swap with Sid Hunt, me standing in front of our house bouncing my tennis ball and Sid Hunt came up and started to wish I had his golf ball instead of my tennis ball and him starting to look at my tennis ball as if he wished he had it instead of his golf ball, and I said, This tennis ball certainly is a good bounce for a tennis ball.

And I bounced it away up to the 2nd story, and Sid sed, If its as good as a bounce as wat this golf ball is, it must be the champion bounce of the world. And he bounced his golf ball all the ways to the roof, me thinking, G. And I sed, O well, a tennis ball aint supposed to bounce as high as a golf ball, anybody knows that, but I bet this is a better of a tennis ball bounce than wat that is of a golf ball bounce.

Everybody is intitled to their own opinion in a free country, but Im satisfied with this golf ball, thats all I got to say. Sid sed looking at my tennis ball as if wat he sed and wat he thawt was 2 different things, and I sed, Well its a good thing everybody's satisfied, because this tennis ball soots me perfectly and even if you wanted to swap your golf ball for it I'd properly say no.

Well thats jest the way I feel about this golf ball, if you wanted to swap me for that tennis ball I dont know weather Id swap or not, Sid sed.

And he kepp on bouncing his and I kepp on bouncing mine, and after a while I sed, Well, do you want to swap or dont you? and he sed, if your ball is so grate wat do you want to swap for?
I dont, you do you? I sed, and he sed, I dont. And we havent swapped yet but I wouldnt be surprised if we did the next time we see each other.

IN THE LONG AGO

From the Register Files
14 Years Ago Today

OCTOBER 12, 1909

Members of the Order of Owls are looking for a man named Slater, who is declared to have received about \$120 for securing a charter for the lodge. It is said he used regalia from the Riverside lodge and represented it as having been secured by him for the Santa Ana lodge. Robert Squires has now been made organizer of the lodge here, and he has secured a charter for it.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Winslow entertained the Flinch club last evening.

Rev. W. R. Thornton left today for Phoenix to attend the conference of the South Methodist church. The Royal Neighbors lodge was entertained at the Palace of Swets by the entertainment committee, Messdames Ball, Bradford and Walters.

A brief protesting against dredging proposed to be done to fill in portions of Collins Isle, Newport Bay, has been forwarded to the war department. In a hearing before Lieut. Leeds, in Los Angeles, testimony was taken from James and John McMillan, J. H. Sharpe and William Kelly, showing that the bay was formerly used by vessels passing in and out of the bay.

One Year Ago Today

Steamship City of Honolulu, afloat, abandoned in the Pacific; more than 200 passengers and crew rescued.

Survey of Religious Education in Indiana

By the Rev. J. A. Geissinger, of Anahelm

"The Religious Education of Protestants in an American Commonwealth" is the title of a quarto volume of almost 600 pages, richly illustrated and supplied with charts and statistical tables. Its editors are Walter S. Athearn, E. S. Evenden, W. L. Hanson and W. E. Chambers.

Here is a volume that no preacher, teacher or parent can well afford to pass up. It throws much light in many ways upon that question which is being asked on every hand: "How shall we look after and care for the moral and religious education of our oncoming American youth?"

But it is not primarily a book of theory, hardly that at all. Its pages carry reports of actual field studies of conditions in the great commonwealth of Indiana. It is a survey by experts of actual conditions—buildings, equipment, teachers, schools and scholars engaged in religious education in that state.

Indiana was selected as being centrally located, having a variety of geographical and occupational conditions, educationally progressive, and as showing Protestantism at its best and under its most favorable types.

But let no one imagine that this book deals with facts simply of interest to Protestantism or to religious leaders. It rather probes around the roots of our American social order and assesses our ideals and the incentives of modern life.

Indiana has 6,402 Protestant Sunday Schools. Not all of these were subjected to expert study but carefully selected representative communities and schools were taken as samples and any one who will take the pains to turn to this volume will see how carefully this sampling was done.

Now what are the findings of the volume? At first the book seems to be an indictment of the whole Sunday school undertaking and it does mercilessly hold up the light to this one of the most characteristic of our American institutions. But the one great thing the volume surely will do for every thoughtful reader or student will be to make clear the appalling inadequacy of all that is being done for the moral culture of the childhood of America.

The volume frankly calls attention to the fact that many of these buildings used for religious educational purposes are inadequately heated and ventilated and equipped. The school sessions last but one hour, half of which is devoted to class recitations. Sixty-five per cent of these schools have an average attendance of less than 100 pupils. Seventy per cent of them are ungraded. The teachers are poorly equipped and have but little time for preparation while the children attend with marked irregularity.

Nevertheless, the volume recognizes the immense influence for good of the Sunday School as an institution and aims to correct its defects and to increase its efficiency.

But far more it reveals to every

thoughtful reader of the fact that something must be done to improve the situation for moral and religious education in America.

Professor Athearn, the director of the survey, has done much already in a number of American communities to inspire parents and teachers to provide a form of religious and moral nurture that shall parallel that of the day school and be conducted on week days in a manner to supplant both the work of the Sunday school and of the public school.

Without question every American child ought to receive training for life and for citizenship in tax supported schools. No parochial school, Protestant or Catholic, should be looked upon as a substitute for this training.

The Protestant Sunday school of the old order has done an incalculable service to the republic but it is not sufficient either as to time, methods or equipment.

Nor do we solve the problem by a few moments of Bible reading without comment during the day school hours.

Something far more adequate than anything thus far attempted or proposed must be worked out. But the first step is to face the facts as they actually are. And that is what this volume does and by a skillful arrangement of materials helps the reader to see the situation with a minimum of expenditure of time and energy. Once we get the facts clearly before our minds as a people, a solution will be found for this the most urgent problem in our present day life.

Milk to Orient

The American cow retains her popularity in the Orient despite the neglectful attitude of the Occident. Exports of milk to the Orient in the 7 months ending with August show a marked increase while those to other parts of the world show a decline of nearly one-third, measured in quantities. In the single month of July the milk exports to the Orient increased 60 per cent compared with July of last year, while those to Europe showed a fall off of 35 per cent.

The whole world made the acquaintance of American condensed milk during the war period and liked it, and today our exports in the various forms above noted go to 85 different countries, colonies and islands of the world, and continue especially popular in that section of the world which must always import its milk, the Orient.

Today's Birthdays

George W. Cable, the celebrated writer of Southern stories, born in New Orleans, 79 years ago today.

Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, archbishop of Baltimore, born in Athlone, Ireland, 44 years ago today.

JOHNNIE of the CIRCUS and his CUFFY BEAR ~

~ By ARTHUR SCOTT BAILEY



When Johnnie Green almost ran into Miss Boggs, the Fat Lady.



She placed a puffy finger upon her lips and looked most mysterious.

JOHNNIE GETS AN INVITATION.
The Living Skeleton, Mr. Skinner, was a very hard person to talk to. He was so shy! He blushed whenever anybody spoke to him. As for speaking first, that was something that Mr. Skinner could bring himself to do only with the greatest difficulty.

Johnnie Green liked to see him blush. There is something particularly fascinating in seeing a Living Skeleton blush. Johnnie Green would have thought such a feat possible if he hadn't witnessed it himself.

Unfortunately, Johnnie couldn't think of much to say to Mr. Skinner. When Johnnie tried to talk about their common friend, the Fat Lady, Mr. Skinner's face flamed brilliantly. And he looked so wretched that Johnnie excused himself and slipped out of the tent.

At the very first corner he turned, he almost ran into Miss Boggs, the Fat Lady. She placed a puffy finger upon her lips and looked most mysterious.

"I'm going to tell you a great secret," she began. "This is Mr. Skinner's birthday."

"I know it," said Johnnie. "He just told me so. And I'll tell you a secret, Miss Boggs: It's my birthday too!"

The Fat Lady was astonished at this news. "How nice!" she murmured. "But I haven't told you ALL my secret, Johnnie." She tried to whisper in his ear. But that was